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HOLDING OUT



Watching the after-chapel jam at the mailboxes, one senior commented, "[GC students] are different now compared to my freshman year. There aren't so many earth-tones anymore." The implication? Students are less concerned about social and world issues and are more concerned about "getting ahead."



Jerry Weber, Doug Mast



Ruth Vogt



Val Mast

Stella Antonakis



Sue Nofziger, John Yoder, Craig Steyer

Philip Clemens





Stephen Thomas, Linda Lehman Thomas



Emily North, Connie Frey

It's hard to prove, but certainly in a time that is not very favorable to traditional Mennonite ideals like simplicity and selflessness, GC has not escaped unscathed. With the return of the American hero in the form of Rambo, the rise of yuppies and the conservative right, is GC's identity emerging as unique or common? The bottom line — is GC *holding out*, keeping those things that set it apart?

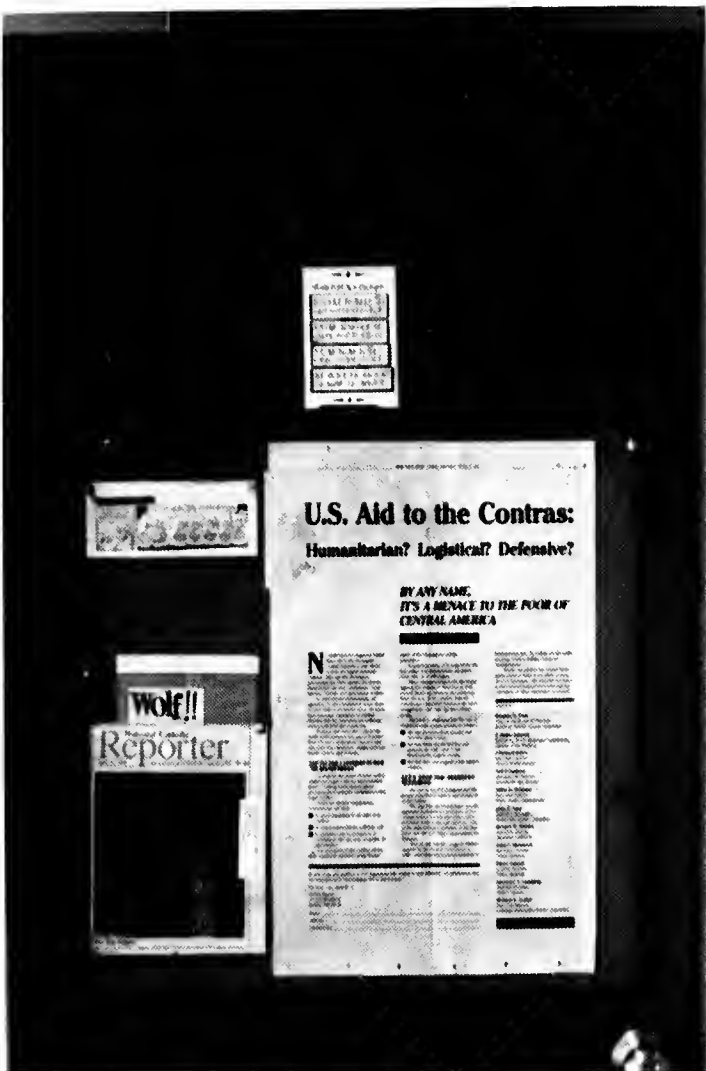
Nicole Clymer

Sue Leatherman



A bleak outlook at the beginning of the year shrouded the campus with a low morale and many questions. Declining enrollment and the rising cost of a college education called for sharp budget cuts, threatening such things as GC's hallmark SST program

and faculty sabbaticals. GC was faced with the challenge of holding onto its strongly rooted tradition of integrating learning and the Christian faith while at the same time struggling to redefine its identity and direction in changing times.



Don Blosser's office door



George Miller, Larry Yoder

Tom Eby



With current trends suggesting a mainstream approach to attract more students, and while the college wrestled with ways to cut \$500,000 from the budget, recognition from national publications helped to reaffirm GC's uncommon features. Goshen College is one of the 221 "best buys in college education," *The New York Times* reported in October. One month later, *U.S. News and World Report* listed GC among "America's best colleges," citing specifically the college's international education opportunities.



Barb Brubaker, Anne Bender, Daryl Frederick

Yang Lin, Marvin Blickenstaff





Jill Byler



Fred Redekop

Barb Cross



Kristy Nussbaum, Becky Martin



Bruce Hostetler, Jerry Peters

James Miller



With this encouragement, the administration worked to keep those things that are important to GC's tradition of "Culture for Service" — in particular, SST and sabbaticals, which faculty often take in foreign locations. Features such as these stood the test, President Stoltzfus said, "because we decided that those things weren't just frosting on the cake, but central, vital parts of our identity."





Joy Frey

In times when a two-day fad is old news, tradition is often forgotten. Avoiding short-sighted quick fixes or a ride on the mainstream bandwagon, GC has made tough choices to weather the current crises and prepare for a future that relies less on political fads and fashion and more on a strong sense of tradition and identity.



Eric Kenagy



Pam Hershey



Kay Hershberger, Robert Hale



Anne Sprunger, Twila Lebold

Chris Gerber



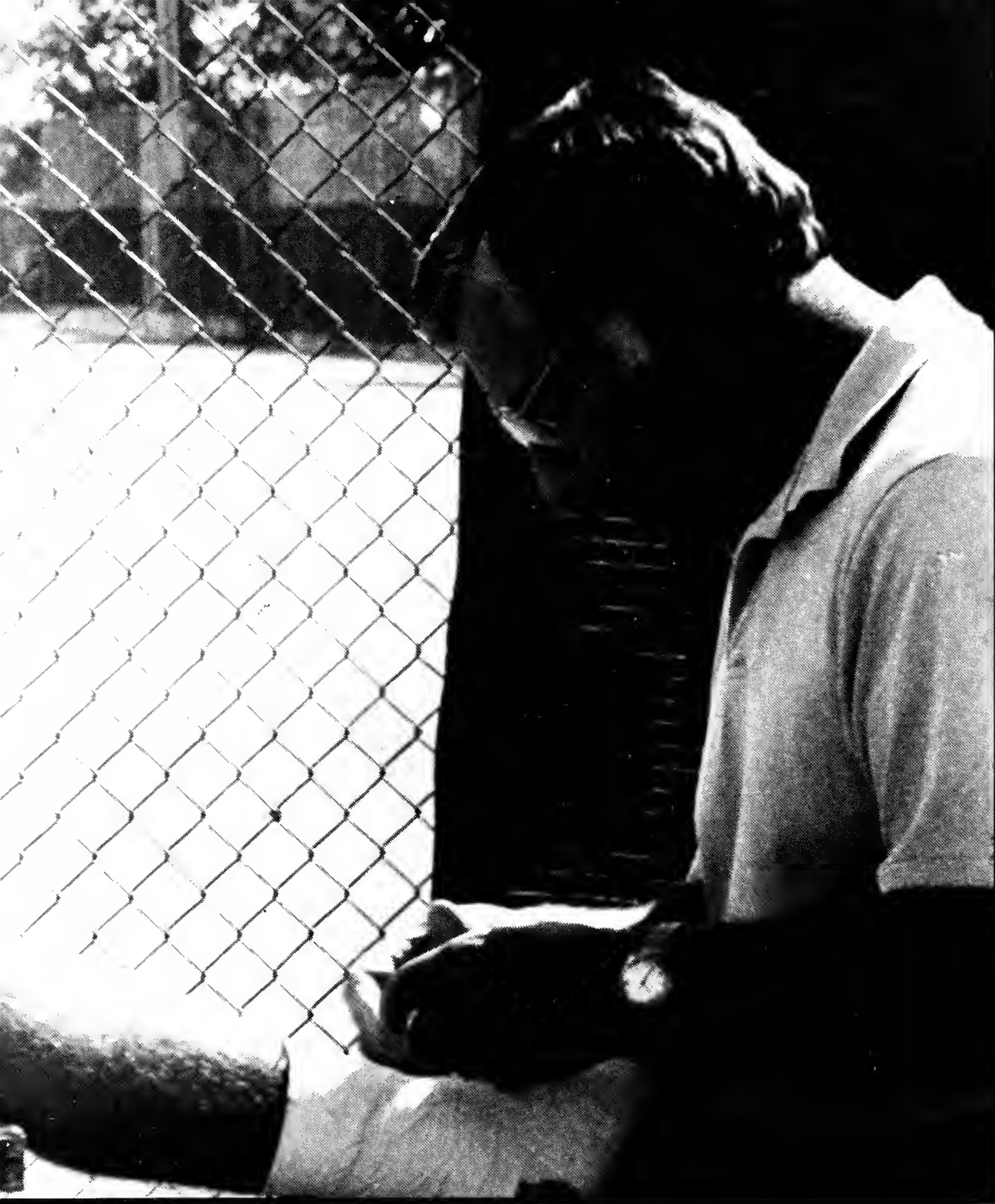
Jana King, Krystal Hershberger



GC emerges from a year of sacrifice and difficult decision holding out, keeping those things that make it special among colleges. A renewed sense of identity and direction built on a rich tradition prepares it for the choices and changes of the future.



Jani VanPelt



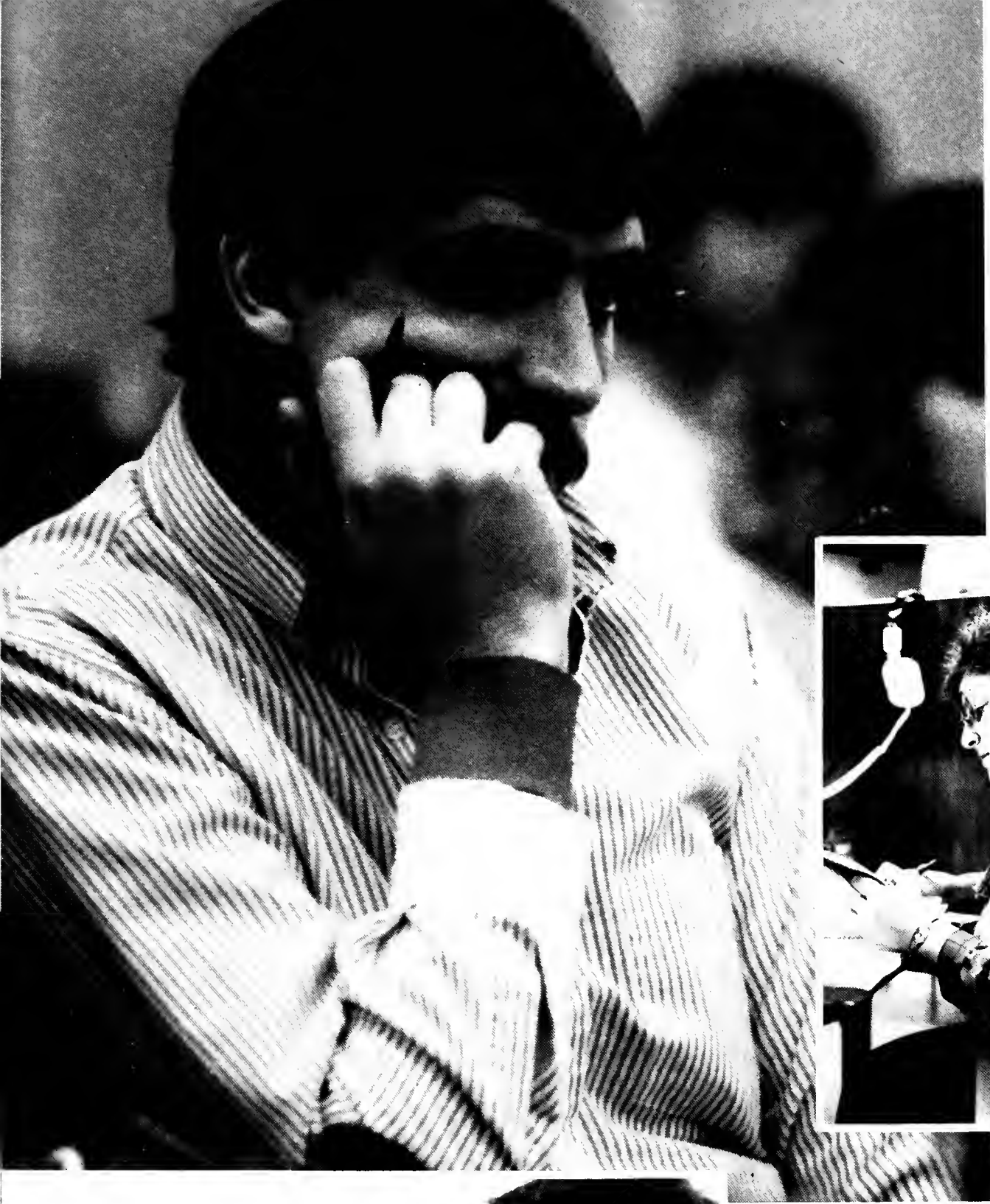
Harold "Sarge" Yoder



Matt Weidlich, Julie Landis, Amy Croyle

ACADEMICS





Marvin Bartel
Prof. of Art



Abner Hershberger
Prof. of Art



Dave Conrad gets into his pots during an outdoor demonstration.



John Mishler
Instructor of Art



Kristina Roth makes art
amidst the friendly clutter of
the art building.





Moises Dejesus explores the possibilities of pen and ink in a drawing class.

A critique gives Judy Wenig-Horswell, Associate Professor of Art, and Margaret Jeschke a chance to exchange ideas.



ART



Colleen Dyck, Anita Blue and Verette Sweet take notes and sketches at The Art Institute in Chicago during an Arts class visit.

Three new career tracks were added to the art curriculum — graphic design, interior design and architecture drawing. The department expanded in other ways, too: the recently vacated mailing room in the basement of the art building created the needed space for a new 3-D classroom.

"The art building has always been my escape," senior Lena Nissley said. "It's got character. Every other place on campus is enveloped in this academic shroud, but the art building is a hodgepodge of a little bit of everything. It's really exciting."

Don Blosser
Assoc. Prof. of Bible



Ron Collins
Assoc. Prof. of Hispanic Ministries



Marlin Jeschke
Prof. of Philosophy and Religion

Jose Ortiz
Assoc. Prof. of Hispanic Ministries



BIBLE, RELIGION,



Washing cars at a church fundraiser, Noel Santiago shows that Hispanic Ministries is more than just preaching.



Hispanic Ministries brings its message amidst the news of the world.

PHILOSOPHY / HISPANIC MINISTRIES



Moral Philosophy was a popular class in the Bible and religion department. For the first time the class was taught by the first incumbent of the endowed chair in philosophy, former president J. Lawrence Burkholder.

The department also sponsored the first Moral Philosophy chair lecture on peace and pacificism by Bowling Green University professor and author Don Scherer.

"The Bible and religion program has given me a broad base through a presentation of a wide variety of theologies," said senior David Miller. "We are able to get outside a strictly Mennonite perspective."

"The bottom line is, the Hispanic Ministries program at Goshen College has succeeded in educating leadership for the Mennonite Church," read the Hispanic Ministries department's seventh-year evaluation.

Students visited Spanish-speaking churches in Iowa and Pennsylvania as part of this leadership preparation.

"I appreciate the program's flexibility," said sophomore Noel Santiago. "We don't just learn in the classroom. We visit churches and keep in touch. The Hispanic church needs more professionals and I feel this is what my classes are preparing me for."



Von Schrock listens to instructions for Biblical Literature.

Don Blosser leads a discussion in Christian Community.



Donald Clemens
Prof. of Chemistry



Art Smucker
Prof. of Chemistry



Robert Guth
Assist. Prof. of Biology

John Yordy
Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry



A pig dissection is an opportunity for Jill Erb and Mary Driedger to learn anatomy and physiology.

Snorkler Stan Pletcher displays his underwater find on Marine Biology bin Florida.



Chris Grove graphs the arrangement of atoms in organic molecules for a chemistry lab.



Frank Bishop
Prof. Emeritus of Biology



Jonathan Roth
Prof. of Biology



James Miller
Assoc. Prof. of Biology



Larry Yoder
Director of Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center

BIOLOGY / CHEMISTRY



"The biology department gives students the strongest possible background for whatever field they choose," said professor of biology Jonathan Roth. It is no wonder, then, that GC ranked 42 out of 1500 colleges in the number of graduates completing Ph.D.s in the life sciences, or that over ninety percent of the graduates who apply to medical school get accepted.

For marine biology students, a new laboratory in Layton, Florida was completed and dedicated on May 3.

"I enjoy studying in an environment flavored with academic excellence and Christian values. Personal relationships with both students and professors help to focus my perspectives in biology," said junior biology major Kevin Graber.

In the chemistry department a hands-on approach to using scientific instruments is encouraged where students rather than professors operate instruments in labs.

"When much scientific research is defense related, one must consider the appropriateness of a scientific vocation. With my tools of thought sharpened by the demanded precise thinking, I can creatively allow my faith, instead of the Department of Defense, to give direction," said senior chemistry major Jim Martin.



Delmar Good
Prof. of Economics

John Harmon
Assist. Prof. of Business

Randall Gunden
Assist. Prof. of Business



Leonard Geiser
Assoc. Prof. of Business



Randall Gunden's Management Strategy class
demands the attention of Rick DeLeon, Jan
Eby and Jay Kennel.



Ismael Abdalla stops by Del Good's office to talk after class.



Returned tests tell Jay Birky and Darren Miller how they are performing in Personnel Management.

An important goal in business and economics classes was to introduce and integrate the microcomputer, allowing students to learn its use as a management tool.

"Business is very versatile: it gives a background for everyday living in whatever field you go into," said sophomore business major Jeff Smucker.

The business department received a \$1 million gift from Sauder Manufacturing Company of Archbold, Ohio. The first installment of \$250,000 was used for student scholarships.

BUSINESS & ECONOMICS



October 17 was Erie and Orlyss Sauder Day as the couple announced their \$1 million gift to the business and economics department.



Dan Hess
Prof. of Communication

Stuart Showalter
Prof. of Communication

Mark Kelley
Assist. Prof. of Communication

Lauren Friesen
Assist. Prof. of Communication

Al Albrecht
Prof. of Communication



NEWSWATCH



Working with John Hammes at
WSJV Channel 28, Nate Kaufman
gains practical experience on the
sports beat.

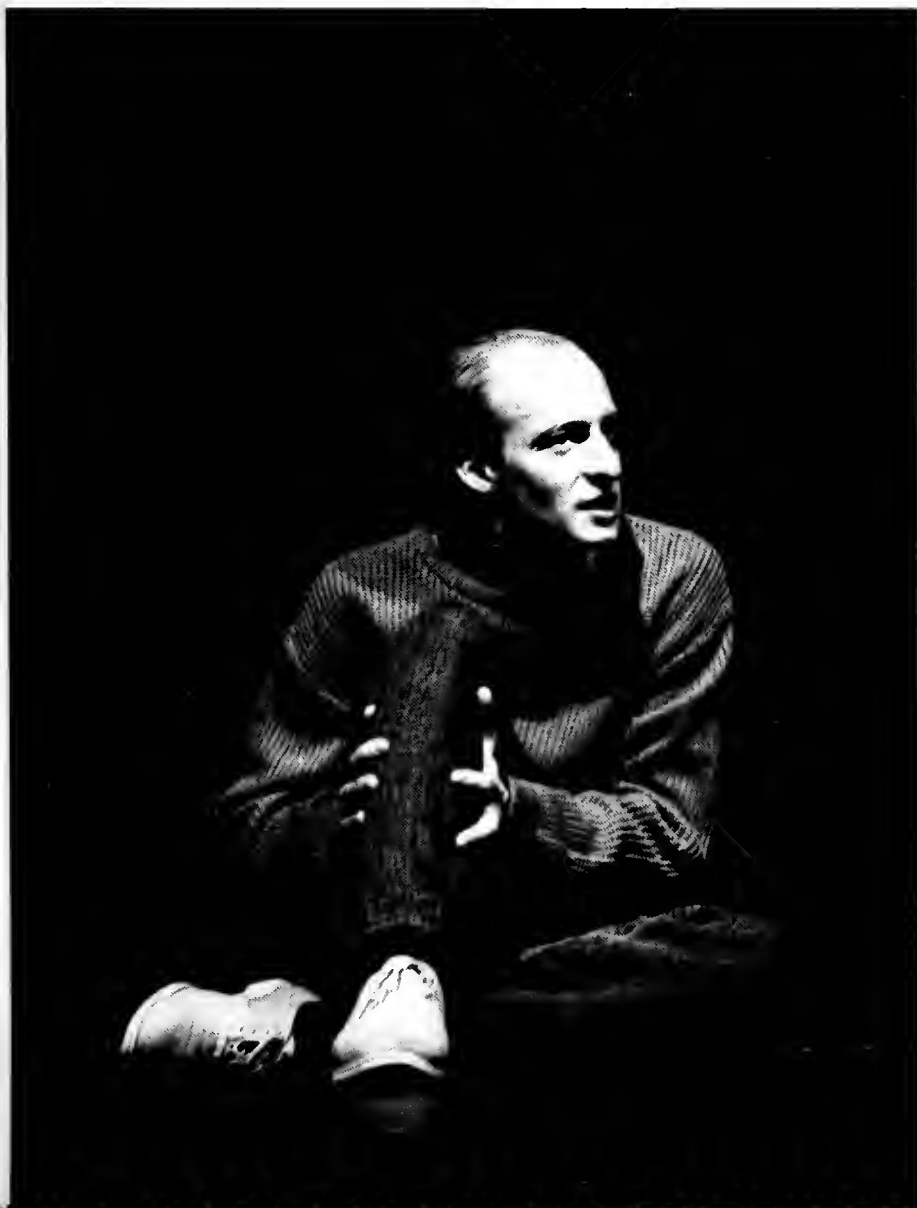




Anthony Beiler uses hand gestures to drive home a point in Speech Communication.

Gary Oyer gathers footage for his video project "Friends".

COMMUNICATION



After two years of dramatic growth, enrollment in the communication program steadied this year at approximately 50 majors and 30 minors. For the first time, reporting classes used the word processors in the Shertz Computer Center, aiming for improved writing and editing. Senior Nabil Oudeh won the annual C. Henry Smith Peace Contest with a speech discussing the conflicts between the Jews and Arabs.

"Communication is so broad and you can use it many areas," said junior Stan Martin. "Theater, speech, broadcasting — you're going to be using communication no matter what you're doing in life."

Greg Smucker performs Sam Shepard's *Savage/Love* during his senior recital.

Merrit Gardner
Assoc. Prof. of Computer Science

Carol Paris
Assoc. Prof. of Computer Science

Susan Kennel quietly contemplates her next BASIC move.

Floyd Saner
Assoc. Prof. of Computer Science





Caroline Hudicourt watches for typos as her essay is printed up in seconds.

Claudia Pineda's fingers are all action as she begins to unravel Pascal.



COMPUTER SCIENCE



From its debut five years earlier, the computer department continued to grow rapidly, with students studying either computer science or information science. "I feel I have a lot of freedom to pursue my hobby and major with knowledgeable students and staff around me," said freshman computer major David Godshall.

The department also provided vital computing services for other academic and administrative divisions. An above average student-computer ratio of 16:1 allowed free facility access for all students.

Becky Troyer unsheathes a Framework program disc to use with the IBM PC.

Beth Berry
Asst. Prof. of Education

Kathryn Aschliman
Prof. of Education

S.L. Yoder
Prof. Emeritus of Education

John J. Smith
Prof. of Education



Mary Nafziger
Prof. of Education



Running through arithmetic exercises with an elementary school student is part of Teresa Weirick's field work.



David Diller patiently tutors in remedial reading.



Jana Zook drills students on a choral selection during her student-teaching at Northridge High School in Middlebury.



EDUCATION



"No matter how much we struggle, we generally look back to our student teaching experience with positive feelings, all set to try again," said Caroline Hudicourt, senior elementary education major. Every fall 40-50 education students get hands-on experience in the classroom by student-teaching for eight weeks.

This year the bi-annual Christians in Education conference focused on "Teaching as a Ministry." John J. Smith, director of Teacher Education, said, "As the job market opens up, predictions are that the demand for teachers will be greatest in church schools and in developing countries, where salaries are lower and teaching is more demanding."

Senior Myron Lind explains a physics experiment for students at Concord High School.



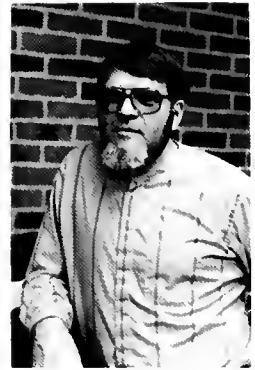
Ervin Beck
Prof. of English



Rosemary Wyse
Assist. Prof. of English



Marion Wenger
Prof. of English



John Fisher
Prof. of English

Susan Fisher Miller
Assist. Prof. of English



Lena Nissley utilizes the word processor to revise and polish her essay for Expository Writing.

Ervin Beck briefs students on what to expect for the final exam in Books and Ideas.

Jessica Lapp keeps score as panelists Renee Nofziger, Lois Miller and Karen S. Miller pose trivial pursuit questions to English Senior Seminar students.



ENGLISH

Exploring literature through different critical theories, perfecting creative writing, discussing semiotics in film, teaching TESOL and writing endless research papers are all part of the English major's experience.

Said junior English major Scott Jantzi, "English offers the opportunity to study thoughts and ideas in a high-tech society."

Nine Chinese scholars joined English students to study English language and literature.

Visiting guest artists and scholars included *New Yorker* poet Alistair Reid, poet Nick Lindsay, Mennonite scholar and author Sara Stambaugh, humorist Garrison Keillor and New York University Joyce scholar Myron Schwarzam.

John Oyer
Prof. of History

Theron Schlabach
Prof. of History

Gerhard Reimer
Prof. of German



Shirley Showalter
Assoc. Prof. of History



Jonathan Roth
Assist. Prof. of History



HISTORY



Connie Rempel discusses German Romantic literature in Nineteenth Century German Literature.



Shirley Showalter elaborates on Jane Addams' Hull House in American history.

Richard Beyler processes bibliographic information into the computer to keep the Mennonite Historical Library up to date with the national data base.



Rafael A. Falcon
Assoc. Prof. of Spanish



Robert Yoder
Assoc. Prof. of Spanish



Judith Davis
Assoc. Prof. of French



Mary Bender
Prof. of French

FOREIGN LANGUAGE



With the Mennonite Historical Library and Archives housed on campus and *The Mennonite Quarterly Review* edited and published at GC, the history department stays on the cutting edge of Mennonite history and culture.

The senior seminar reduced the usually large amount of research required and put more emphasis on relating the field and practice of history to Christian faith.

"Studying history — to paraphrase one of my profs — makes the foreign familiar and the familiar foreign. On the one hand, you gain a sense of continuity with other times and cultures. On the other hand, you have to question many ideas you'd otherwise take for granted," said senior history major Richard Beyler.

Emphasis on the mastery of oral skills is integral to learning French, German and Spanish at Goshen. Even advanced literature courses are taught in the native language.

Since the department is really three in one — French, German and Spanish — common activities such as afternoon tea parties were held to get all language majors together, providing a sense of departmental unity.



Sue Roth
Prof. of Physical Education

John Ingold
Prof. of Physical Education

Ruth Gunden
Prof. of Physical Education

Ed Gore
Assist. Prof. of Physical Education

Sharon Penner
Assist. Prof. of Home Economics

Catherine Mumaw
Prof. of Home Economics



Linda Shetler
Assist. Prof. of Physical Education



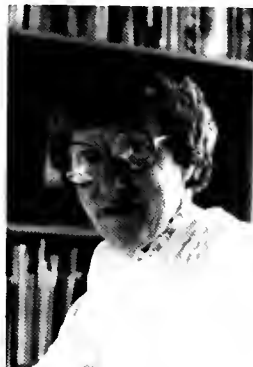
PHYSICAL



John Ingold assists Dalila Tijerina in forming good circular motion for her golf swing.



For Home Furnishing and Interior Design Margarita Maugile draws up her model for a one-bedroom apartment.



EDUCATION / HOME ECONOMICS



Helping serve and clear up pineapples during "Caribbean Delight" evening gives Amy Bixler catering experience for Food Service System.

At White Cloud Park in Michigan, Bruce Unruh and Jerry Weber try their hand at pancakes and eggs for breakfast during Outdoor Living.

"Teaching physical education will give me the opportunity to be a Christian influence on the attitudes of teenagers," said Daniel Haggerty, freshman P.E. major.

Besides teaching on all levels of public and private schools, P.E. majors joined hospital physical therapy departments, were involved in municipal recreation and camping, and assisted in community development.

Sports management, which combines business with sports, and sports communication for those interested in sports journalism were two new areas of concentration several students took up.

"We have been put in a corner and labeled 'cooking and sewing,'" said Catherine Mumaw, professor of home economics. "Home economics majors can go into education, research, human services or business."

The Goshen College Home Economics Association (GCHEA) provided workshops for students to hear about and discuss topics such as "Rational Drug Policies" and "Rape Prevention," giving them exposure to issues on a professional level.

Byron J. Good and Mary-Jo Delvecchio Good, two Harvard medical anthropologists, addressed issues in "Health and Culture" for the annual Olive G. Wyse lecture series.



Merritt Gardner
Prof. of Mathematics

Ron Milne
Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics

Robert Buschert
Prof. of Physics



Carl Helrich
Prof. of Physics



Closely following a lecture in The Physical World, Rebecca Troyer learns all about Galileo.

Bob Buschert explains an electronic circuit to students in Electricity and Magnetism.



PHYSICS

"I enjoy math because of its logic and flexibility. For example, even though a math problem may have only one solution, there's more than one way to find that solution," said sophomore math major Cam Luc.

Math majors can prepare for education, statistical analysis, computer science, engineer-



Lab assistant Doug Mast checks the multimeters in an experiment to measure electronic current.

MATHEMATICS

ing, medicine or business.

The physics department reinstated the Turner Laboratory Fellowship, an award given to math and science majors for an opportunity to work during the summer conducting experiments in the on-campus Turner lab.

Along with its continuing work for Bell Labs, the department also began a research

program to study titanium nitride in connection with Notre Dame.

"Because the physics department is small, there is good rapport between students and profs," said senior Doug Mast, a Turner Fellowship recipient. "I like the fact that I can do real, significant scientific research as an undergraduate."



Philip Clemens
Prof. of Music
Doug Bomberger
Assist. Prof. of Music
Marvin Blickenstaff
Prof. of Music
Kathryn Sherer
Assoc. Prof. of Music
Lon Sherer
Prof. of Music
Doyle Preheim
Prof. of Music



Kay Montgomery
Assoc. Prof. of Music



Trumpeter Mike Ruhling performs J.E. Barat's *Andante et Scherzo* at his senior recital.

Pianist Becky Martin warms up to a Chopin prelude.



Brad Lehman develops his awareness of complex meter in Advanced Conducting.



MUSIC



Voice student Bill Stoltzfus concentrates on enunciation as Kay Montgomery coaches him in a masterclass.

With a well-balanced program in music education, piano pedagogy, performance areas, and music history and theory, the music department is flexible enough to cater to individual student interests and needs.

The annual music and piano week featured harpsichordist Lawrence Rast and organist Wolfgang Rubsam, two musicians of international fame.

"Every kind of music is a language with its own vocabulary and grammar which can say and do things none of the others can. But I've found that you can learn an incredible amount about a person or a culture by listening well to their music," said senior music major Jay Kauffman.

Fran Wenger
Assoc. Prof. of Nursing

Helen Harris Schrode
Assoc. Prof. of Nursing

Cheryl Martin
Asst. Prof. of Nursing

Norma Jean Weldy
Prof. of Nursing

Ida Gross
Assoc. Prof. of Nursing.

Beth Weaver
Instructor in Nursing

Virginia Christophel
Assoc. Prof. of Nursing



Shirley Yoder
Asst. Prof. of Nursing

Katherine E. Yutzy
Assoc. Prof. of Nursing

Anne Hershberger
Assoc. Prof. of Nursing



Mervin Helmuth
Assoc. Prof. of Nursing

Lora Warkentin
Assoc. Prof. of Nursing

Janet Shellenberger
Assoc. Prof. of Nursing



Susan Yoder gains practical experience in caring for the elderly.

Keeping records straight, Amy Croyle does the paperwork side of nursing.





Dave Lawson monitors the blood pressure of an expectant mother.

NURSING



The GC nursing program boasted the largest number of any major on campus, with nearly 150 students enrolled. "More places are wanting a BSN degree," said senior nursing major Krystal Shenk. "They feel nurses with a four-year degree get a firmer foundation in anatomy and physiology, and have more flexibility and ability to be leaders." With an emphasis on recruitment this year, the department began an alumni newsletter, "GC Nursing News," as a way to keep in touch with graduates and contact prospective students.

Stephanie Johnson tends to a jaundiced infant in obstetrics.



Duane Kauffman
Prof. of Psychology
Victor Koop
Assoc. Prof. of Psychology

Anna Bowman
Assoc. Prof. of Social Work

Ron Stutzman
Assoc. Prof. of Anthropology

Lee Roy Berry
Assoc. Prof. of Political Science

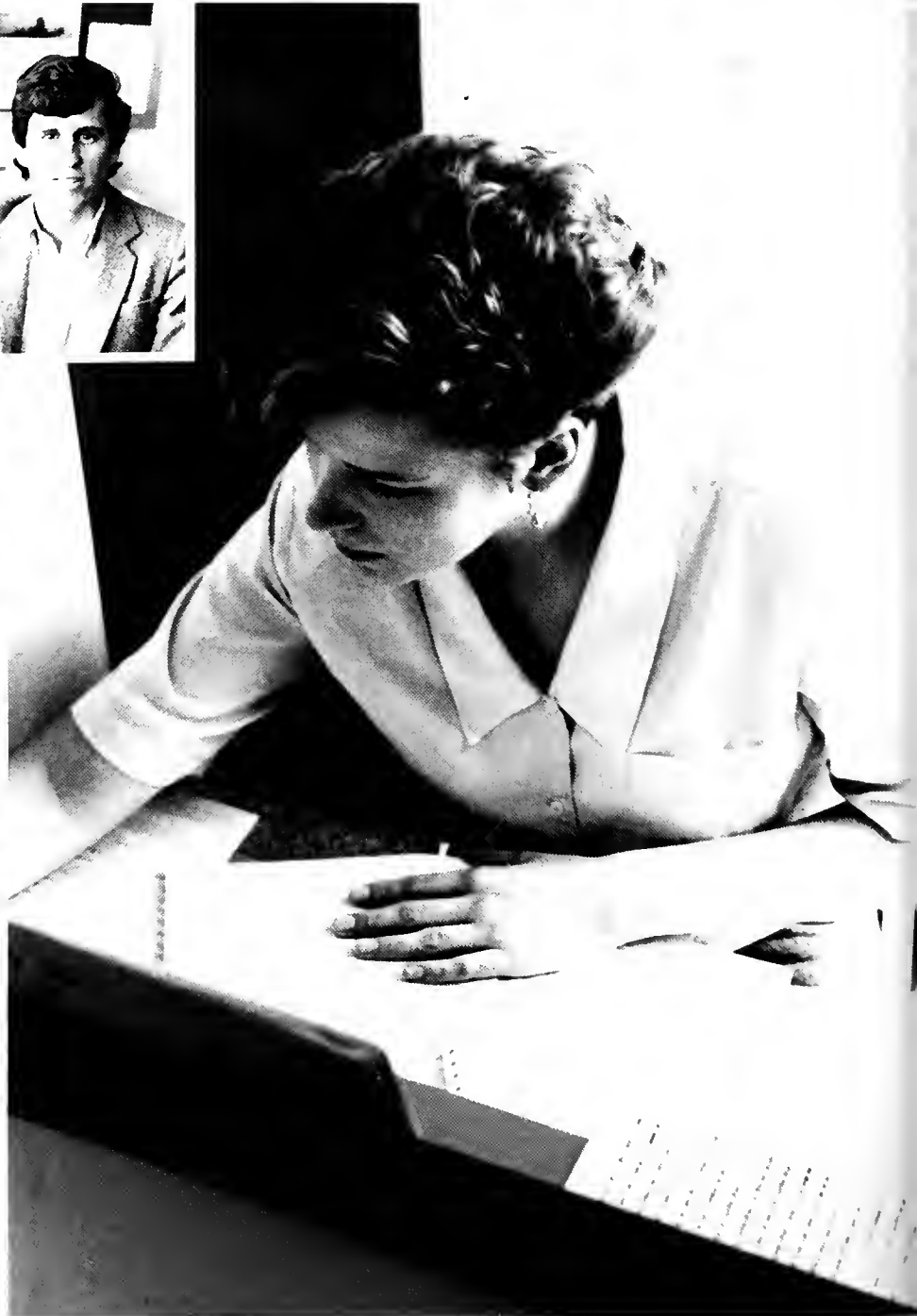
Robert Birkey
Assoc. Prof. of Social Work



Tom Meyers
Assist. Prof. of Sociology

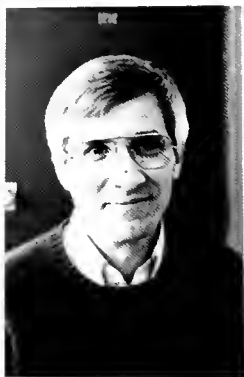


The weekly sociology "brown bag" lunch gives students and professors a chance to raise issues and questions outside of class.



Laurel Elias sifts through notes and observations to assemble a report on her sociology practicum with Victim and Offender Reconciliation Program.





Jana King and Chris Landis pursue different methods of following a lecture in Abnormal Psychology.

A spacious carpeted lounge is one of the many plusses in the new Sauder Center.



PSYCHOLOGY / SOCIOLOGY / SOCIAL WORK

"A lot of people are attracted to psychology to solve their own problems, so you end up with a lot of really screwed up people in the field. The GC psychology department has integrity — psychology needs more integrity," said sophomore psychology major Bruce Unruh.

Faculty and student research looked into student learning styles and Mennonite church members' attitudes towards church agencies.

In mid-March the department hosted a conference of Mennonite psychologists in academia and research to discuss psychology and the Anabaptist faith.

With excellent practicum experiences in the Elkhart community and nearby Chicago, social work majors got hands-on training which let them see issues and problems in a direct way. In the fall social work majors organized a day-long workshop on "Violence in the Family."

Cross-cultural studies in Latin American societies and Mennonite studies are a plus in the sociology department. Practicums in locations such as the London Mennonite Centre and the Center for Community Justice and Designs for Change in Chicago gave direct contact with society, something not found in textbooks.



Steve Thomas helps attach guttering with assistance from Supervisor Frank Barkman at Spanish Lookout, a Mennonite farm in Belize.



The winter and spring Belize SST groups were led by Marvin and Delores Bartel. Yonnie Walker, a Belize SSTer, said, "After being exposed to Belizeans who value friendship and family over luxury, I was forced to analyze my priorities. It made me realize how precious people are."



Gina Miller and Yonnie Walker help teach songs to a class of Belizean boys at Listowell Boys Training School.



Steve Walter lends a hand picking coffee beans during his assignment in San Isidro, Costa Rica.

BELIZE & COSTA RICA SST



Stan and Sandy Miller led the Costa Rica SST groups in the fall, winter and spring. Doug Amstutz, a Costa Rica SSTer, said, "If I have to sum it up, I'd say 'people and perspective.' I won't forget the warmth and friendliness of my Tico friends I met nor their view of the U.S. and Central America. We read about Central America, they live in it."

Monica Denney gets first-hand nursing experience in Golfito, Costa Rica.

Visiting a nursery school gives Ed Zuercher an introduction to the system of Chinese education.



CHINA.

Wilbur and Fanny Birky led the China SST group in the fall. Eric Kenagy, a China SSTer, said, "My Chinese peers operated on a completely different system of logic. Social institutions such as the family, the neighborhood unit, and the enigmatic identity of 'what it means to be Chinese' are so strong they seem to fill the gaps where American youth are forced to ask questions. Yet, although my Chinese friends didn't understand modern art and thought that American nur-



Gordon Peters assists a teacher in the plumbing classes at the vocational school Ecole Esprit Professionnelle in Cap Haitien.



Paul Algate and Carey Miller settle into a pose with friends in Runaway Bay, Jamaica.

HAITI / JAMAICA & GUADELOUPE SST

sing homes were inherently cruel and I couldn't understand their reverence for their families or for Deng Xia Ping, we could laugh away evenings drinking pijou, playing cards or sipping tea in tea houses."

The fall Haiti SST unit led by Kathy Bartel and Russ Binkley was to be the last one in that country for the year. On February 3 Arlin Hunsberger announced to the winter Haiti SSTers, "We're going to Jamaica... tomorrow morning." This signalled the first

change in location of an SST unit. SSTers coped with the tensions of political discontent in the 29th year of the Duvalier dynasty. Jonathan Shenk said, "There's nothing like the sound of bullets to fall asleep by." President Duvalier left for France two days after the SSTers left for Kingston, Jamaica. In the spring the group originally slated for Haiti went instead to Guadeloupe, a country that had been used as an SST location several years ago.

Celebrating an increase in applications compared to last year, admissions office personnel send off a flurry of balloons in January.

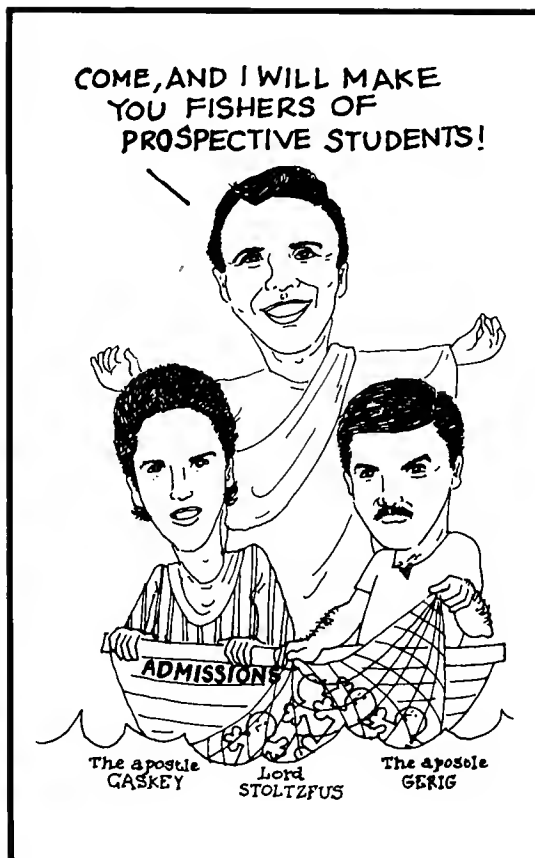


Daniel Kauffman, Assistant to the President for Special Projects, takes a rooftop vantage point to supervise the making of the slide show, "An Uncommon Cause." The show was designed to attract potential donors for GC's Uncommon Cause endowment fund.





Student Jill Hostetler hunts down alumni donations for the Alumni Phonothon.



THE PAINS AND THE GAINS

"The state of the college this November 9 is more fragile than it was one year ago in spite of heroic giving by associates, alumni, church and individuals," said President Victor Stoltzfus in his state-of-the-college address.

GC enrollment dropped by eight percent to 872 full-time students compared to 940 a year ago. The class of 1989 had only 170 members, the smallest in a number of years. Richard Gerig, Director of Admissions, noted, "We are affected by a buyers' market in colleges. There is much more competition for fewer students." To counteract this all-time low in enrollment, the admissions office underscored recruitment methods such as home visits to prospective students, communicating directly with parents and im-

proving financial aid. As a result of these efforts applications were significantly greater than the year before.

In response to spiralling costs and declining enrollment, the board of overseers recommended a \$500,000 budget cut. This translated to a reduction in President-Stoltzfus' and Vice President Alice Roth's salaries. Also, certain SST locations, the continuing education program, staff positions and academic departments were scrutinized and trimmed where necessary.

Despite the gloomy fall forecast, there was encouraging news. The new Sauder Center on the second floor of High Park was completed to house the sociology, social work, anthropology and women's studies departments. The Lilly grant donation of

\$387,500 and Harold and Thelma Schrock's grant of \$1.14 million was channelled to renovate the Science Hall beginning spring 1987.

Also, GC acquired national recognition. Edward B. Fiske, education editor for the *New York Times* in his book *The Best Buys in College Education* praised Goshen's SST program, concluding that GC, with its emphasis on service and peace, is an "unusual place in turbulent times." A *U.S. News & World Report* survey (November 1985) ranked Goshen among the top 32 "smaller, comprehensive institutions" in the U.S.

In a student survey conducted in the fall, ninety-eight percent of the respondents stated that they're satisfied with their education at Goshen.

EVENTS & ORGANIZATIONS







Jester Dave Notsinger juggles for the carnival crowd's attention.

Lady Emily Smucker and Lord Ken Rodgers carol from table to table at the Christmas Madrigal Dinner.



Demonstrating Yoder 1st's unique coordination, Robert Hale, Frank Hess and Bob Shreiner juggle tennis balls while singing 606 at the Carnival Talent Show.



GALAS



Doug Gerber and Phil Mason take the second annual Stoltzfus Stomp in stride as they pass President Vic Stoltzfus in his namesake race.

A show of GC talent kicked off the year in September.

After the program, Domino's sustained students with a mass pizza party.

Maple Leaf Festival got students making tracks in the Stoltzfus Stomp, pedaling bikes, leaping for frisbees, as well as doing mental gymnastics in the College Bowl contest. Maintaining tradition, Yoder 3rd North took first place in the Festival for the sixth consecutive year.

Entertainment by drama groups, Chamber Choir, and jesters created a Medieval atmosphere for the Christmas Madrigal Dinner. High banquet attendance by community and students suggested that the event may become an annual tradition.

Winter Carnival netted nearly \$2,000 and benefitted the Goshen School's Social Workers Fund and the planned campus fitness and recreation center. Winning the dorm floor competition was Kratz 2nd with their hog roast. The "Best Booth" award went to Westlawn 3rd's flower/message/massage shop.



Howell House's Jay Gusler and Kevin Long vie for the disc against Yoder 3rd's Paul Mark in the Fall Festival.

Victims of Progress guitarist Doug Mast belts out a Violent Femmes song during a Leafraker coffeehouse.



A variety of activities regularly sprinkled the year to provide relief from books.

Videos on the wide-screen TV with free popcorn in the Leafraker was a popular social spot on Friday and Saturday evenings.

A variety of budding student musicians, such as the Victims of Progress band and a jazz ensemble featuring trumpeters Marty Hodel and Stan Pletcher, regularly packed the Leafraker "coffeehouses" with an energetic and enthusiastic crowd.

Computer date couples got special \$1 tickets for the movie

"Falling in Love" in the Umble Center, followed by a free ice cream social.

Air band concerts in the Union had audiences rallying while students on stage strutted out imitations of their favorite singing stars ranging from Whitney Houston to AC/DC.

"The Hour After" dessert theaters provided couples with entertainers such as the Caskey family who performed comic one-acts.

For the more selective moviegoers, the monthly Classic Cinema series featured international films of high reputation.

Classical guitarist Jay Kauffman picks off Federrico Moreno Torrobo's *Sonata in A Major* at an Hour After dessert theater.





Waving the group's characteristic white flag, Bruce Janz's impersonation of U2's Bono sparks a parade of crowd members and wins the band first place in the fall airband concert.

A \$25 incentive helps Scott Troyer keep a stiff upper lip under comedian fire in the "We Can Make You Laugh" show during Kick-Off Weekend.



GATHERINGS



In the comic one-act *Here We Are Doug* and Mary Liechty Caskey portray newlyweds experiencing the adjustment to married life for an Hour After crowd.

Huang Tai-Quan, Zhang Shun-Fu and Zhang Rong-Jian demonstrate Chinese characters to Wobegone author Garrison Keillor.

During a reception given by the English Department, Sarah Stambaugh discusses how she came to write her historical novel *I Hear A Reaper's Song*.



GUEST SPEAKERS AND ARTISTS



Writer Alastair Reed shares poetry with English students.



Folksinger Bill Crofut sings for an enthusiastic Umble Center audience in a National Public Radio concert.

From a discussion of health and culture to tales from a small Minnesota town, a lineup of guest speakers and performers kept students informed and entertained throughout the year.

The Yoder Public Affairs Lecture featured author and military affairs expert Andrew Cockburn. Cockburn spoke about "The U.S.-Soviet Arms Race and the Chances for Detente."

Folksinger Bill Crofut returned to GC with poet Alastair Reid to record "Myths, Dreams and Legends in American Song" for National Public Radio November 4 and 5.

The Olive G. Wyse Honor

Lectures in November featured medical anthropologist Byron Good and Mary-Jo DelVecchio Good, a medical sociologist. The Goods gave four lectures on the theme of "Health and Culture."

The humor and storytelling of bestselling author Garrison Keillor charmed capacity crowds in the Church-Chapel in January. Keillor said he felt at home among the Mennonites, "the shyest religious group in America."

Rev. Herman Washington's chapel address began the first official celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day on January 20.

Novelist Sara Stambaugh visited the campus in February giving presentations on "Contexts and Mennonite Backgrounds."

The Staley Distinguished Scholar lecture was delivered by Mary Stewart Leeuwen in March. Dr. Leeuwen gave a Christian perspective on human psychology



Professor Merritt Gardner greets the Rev. Herman Washington after his keynote address on Dr. Martin Luther King Day.

The art gallery held nine exhibitions under the new direction of Judy Wenig-Horswell. The season was bookended with perspectives on Anabaptist folk art forms. "Amish Quilts and Designer Clothes" explored the color connections between fashions by Esprit de Corps and Amish quilts in July. The final show displayed "Writing as Decoration." During the year the gallery exhibited a variety of media including the memorable pink flamingo themes of local artist Brian Byrn's mixed media show and prints from the Graphic Chemical and Ink Company of Villa Park, Illinois. "Alumni Ceramics" and "Faculty Exhibitions" gave students a chance to see what former students and mentors were up to. "Senior Exhibitions" and the "Annual Student Exhibit" highlighted campus artists.

Gallery curator Judy Wenig-Horswell positions a piece for the Alumni Ceramics show.

ART GALLERY



Tim Klassen places a banner on the face of Good Library announcing a gallery opening.

John Mishler exhibited "Memory Circle" in the Faculty Exhibit.





Clayton Funk ages Myron Miller for his role as Scrooge in Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*.

ONE-ACT PLAYS



Students performed a variety of one-acts throughout the year. Senior Naomi Kroeker directed the humorously irreverent *Sister Mary Ignacious: Explains it all for you* in the fall. Senior John Shoup left audiences wondering about the truth in his production *White Liars*.

A Christmas Carol and *Jeeves Takes Charge*, directed by juniors Melody Yeazell and Fred Redekop respectively, ushered in the holiday season in dramatic style. The classic Dickens tale and the P.G. Wodehouse comedy were performed just before Christmas break.

Students of the winter trimester's directing class presented a series of one-acts during reading days in April. In all, seven plays, from the comic to the absurd, were performed during two successive nights in the Umble Center.



Former catechism students (Myron Miller and Melody Yeazell) act out the Christmas story for their teacher Sister Mary Ignacious and her star pupils (Mary Beth Miller and Kevin Bacher).

Bertie (Kevin Bacher) inspects the remedy Jeeves (Eric Miranda) has concocted for his hangover in *Jeeves Takes Charge*.

Lost in a world of glass, Laura (Naomi Kroeker) muses over her menagerie.

The Gentleman Caller (Fred Redekop) advises Laura to "think of yourself as superior in some way!"



THE GLASS MENAGERIE



"Why are you so restless?"--Amanda (Janet Liechty) worries over her son Tom (Richard Beyler).



Gathered at Shen Te's tobacco shop, the villagers of Setzuan grumble over their misfortunes.

THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN



"Buy my water, you dogs!" cries the waterseller Wong (Greg Smucker).



The hapless flyer Yang Sun (Myron Miller) and the good woman Shen Te (Mary Beth Miller) meet in the park.

The Glass Menagerie is a memory play--Tom's memory.

He recalls the 30's "when the huge middle class of America was matriculating in a school for the blind."

The GC Players presented Tennessee Williams' play during the first two weekends of November. Director Lauren Friesen said, "The scenes and characters are important for college students since it's a play about finding a place in society, in life."

In The Good Woman of Setzuan three gods come looking for a good person.

Shen Te, a prostitute, is the only choice. They give her money hoping to help her, but she is soon caught in a bind between pure goodness and shrewd business politics. The gods finally abandon the people to solve their own problems.

Shen Te says in the end, "It is for you to find a way, my friends, to help good men arrive at happy ends..."

The play by Bertolt Brecht was the Player's winter production.



Doyle Preheim hits a middle C to tune up before practice.

Chamber Choir members Jay Roth and Brad Lehman are intent on producing clear enunciation in a practice of Bach's *Jesus, Priceless Treasure*.



CHORAL GROUPS





Chamber Choir performs Jim Clemens' "Hymn of Confession" during their March home-concert.

Chorale presents their music to a campus audience after winter tour.



Chamber Choir was the featured choral group at the Indiana Music Educators Association Convention in October. Dr. Earl Mann, session chair, stated: "You have presented some of the greatest choral literature in a very professional and ultimately musical manner."

In November Chamber Choir and Chorale joined community members to perform Felix Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. Accompanying them was the Orchestra under the baton of Lon Sherer.

Chamber Choir dressed in Renaissance garb and serenaded from table to table at the madrigal dinner in December. Chorale women also presented several numbers.

Chorale took a mid-Winter break to tour Ohio and Pennsylvania. Their program featured white and black spirituals, praise songs such as Handel's "Day by Day" and songs on the life of Christ such as Alice Parker's "The Wine."

Chamber Choir headed west to Hesston College where they joined forces with Hesston's Bel Canto Singers for a performance of J.S. Bach's *Jesus, Priceless Treasure*, accompanied by the Chamber Orchestra.

Well-known artists such as Bach and Pachelbel and lesser known artists such as Marenzid and Zytowski were included in Chamber Choir's repertoire. Of special interest were two original compositions by music students Brad Lehman and James Clemens.



Yang Lin and Mandy Dutton keep pace with the Chorale on Handel's "Day by Day."

Practicing long hours to accompany a full performance of Mendelssohn's

Elijah with the Oratorio Chorus, the GC Orchestra cancelled its annual fall concert. For the first time, in March the Chamber Orchestra toured Kansas with Chamber Choir. They accompanied Chamber Choir and Hesston College's Bel Canto Singers in a performance of J.S. Bach's *Jesus, Priceless Treasure*.

The Orchestra also accompanied the annual Concerto-Aria winners: pianist Julie Albrecht played Mozart's *Piano Concerto in B flat*, soprano soloist Brenda Witmer sang Reinhold Gliere's *Concerto for Coloratura* and trumpeter Mike Ruhling performed the allegro movement of Haydn's *Trumpet Concerto in E flat*.

The high-spirited Jazz Band filled the Union as usual for their semi-annual concerts with a stomping, roaring audience. The Band toured Pennsylvania and Ohio in the winter, performing at schools and churches. Music of Duke Ellington was a specialty along with vocalist Emily Smucker.



Jazz Band members give a tour de force concert to a Union-packed crowd.

INSTRUMENTAL GROUPS



Cellists Julia Friesen and Jeanne Liechty are all attention during an Orchestra rehearsal of Mendelssohn's *Elijah*.

The Pink Panther appears for director Phil Clemens' final concert with the Jazz Band.



"Send in the clowns..." sings vocalist Emily Smucker with Jazz Band accompanying.

The Orchestra pairs up with Concerto-Aria winner Julie Albrecht in a rendition of Mozart's *Piano Concerto in B flat*.

Orchestra violinists Melissa Yoder, Carl Lind and Rene Horst concentrate on backing up Concerto-Aria winner Brenda Witmer.

Innovations, awards and aspiring authors marked the year in student broadcasting and publications.

For WGCS 91.1.FM, GC's fine arts radio station, it was a year of growth. More students than ever took the broadcasting class and signed up for shifts. Two new music programs in jazz and contemporary Christian rock were added to the usual classical music format. Also, the newsletter "Friends of WGCS " was started to increase the number of listeners, making WGCS more independent financially.

Students developed all journalistic skills from news writing to paste-up in producing *The Goshen College Record*. Dave Treber, Jessica Lapp and Ann Helmuth took turns as editors in the fall, winter and spring. The Indiana Collegiate Press Association (ICPA) gave the *Record* four first place press awards for the best sports story, best news analysis, best photo essay and best editorial cartoon.

For the creatively inclined, *Broadside* is one literary outlet. The publication which appeared every 3-4 weeks featured student and faculty poetry and vignettes. Special highlights were poetry by *The New Yorker* poet Alistair Reid and American humorist Garrison Keillor.

The Pinchpenny Press is a chapbook publication established in 1967 by poet-in-residence Nick Lindsay. Jessica Lapp's *Sunsets* and Rosanna Landis' *Strawberries and Shells* were two books of short stories that appeared in the fall. In the winter, Pinchpenny published Fred Redekop's *Cornucopia*, a book of verse.



WGCS/STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



One day before presstime, *Record* editor Jessica Lapp scrutinizes Barb Nickel's and Aletha Stahl's paste-up work.



Broadside author Christine Dick autographs copies of her untitled poem for distribution to students and faculty.



Phil Smith whisks a Discwasher over an LP before cuing it up for broadcasting.

"Paraphrase" DJ David North turns up the pot to announce music by Larry Norman.

Freedom for expression, learning and growth are a few of the benefits of belonging to any of the various student groups.

The International Students Club organized and celebrated International Student Week at the end of February with readings in poetry, African and Haitian dance, special convocations and a supper cooked by international students featuring food from Thailand, India, Zimbabwe, Colombia and Palestine.

In its fifth year, the Goshen Student Women's Association (GSWA) continued to grow. GSWA planned workshops, forums and a Women's Emphasis Week to spur discussion and action about feminist issues. Also, GSWA provided Chocolate Houses with musical entertainment and special readings in prose and poetry.

Guest speakers, black music and poetry, and "soul food" were all part of Black History Week in mid-February organized by the Black Student Union (BSU). Also, BSU planned movies and activities for Martin Luther King Day in January. In

the fall, the BSU raised \$1500 for black freshman scholarships with a volleyball marathon.

The Missions Club met once a month to discuss and explore overseas mission work. In mid-November the club went on a Missions Retreat at the 1711 Center in Elkhart.

In late September the Latino Student Union performed skits and songs in convocations on the theme "myth and reality" which exposed stereotypes about Latin Americans. In March the club organized a coffee house with dance, poetry, drama and singing that celebrated Latin American culture.

The Peace Society responded to the Mexican earthquake by designating November 9 as a workday for students to work for local people and raise relief money to send to Mexico through the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC). In the winter the club planned a Central America Emphasis with films and special forums. Seventeen students attended the Inter-collegiate Peace Fellowship Conference at Messiah College in Pennsylvania.



Peace Society members Phil Detweiler and Don Blosser meet to discuss plans for an October trip to the ecumenical "Called to be Peacemakers" convention.



Mabala Nyalugwe, Joli Miala, Palesa Makhale and Georgina Okponobi gyrate to the beat of African music in the Umble Center during International Student Week.

FINDING A NICHE



Tony Godshall, Tim Reimer, Laura Roth and Betsy Zook listen in on a GSWA forum on egalitarian relationships.

A GSWA "Mini Chocolate House" convocation is the setting for Mabala Nyalugwe's story of growing up female in Zambia.

The opportunities to express opinions, learn and develop leadership skills benefit anyone involved in GC's student groups.

The Student Central Council(SCC) began the year by trying to change library hours to close at 11 P.M. instead of 5 P.M. on Fridays. Devon Yoder, the Head Librarian, finally compromised to leave the first floor of the library open till 8 P.M. on Saturdays.

March was "energy awareness" month when SCC ran a mini-campaign to curb energy use at GC in an effort to lower costs and tuition inflation in the long run.

Working out a mentor-mentee program to help new international students assimilate into life at Goshen was also on SCC's agenda.

The Campus Activities Council(CAC) cut down on larger activities such as movies in the Umble Center and music concerts, replacing them with smaller "drop-in activities." So there were regular videos on the wide screen TV in the Leaf Raker and fewer movies in the Umble Center.

More coffee houses in the Leaf Raker with a variety of free entertainment — such as folk singing and jazz concerts — were also planned by the CAC.

It was important for the CAC to try and work with various student groups, such as different dorm floors, to support all aspects of campus social life.



SETTING THE PACE



Campus Activity Council: Sherri Neff; Mike Peachey; Kristy Nussbaum, Chair; Jerry Hochstetler; and Deb Miller.



Family Feud's Richard Dawson, Alias CAC member Mike Peachey, studies a question before presenting it to Jill Hostetler and Merle Zehr while team members, Jenny Eby, Ann Birky, Steve Gale, and Scott Wenger anxiously await a "good answer."



Student Central Committee: Stan Pletcher; Steve Walter; Myron Lind, Chair; Renee Nofziger; and Susan Kennel.

Kirk Martin mulls over a red-hot opinion board during the aftermath of the fall food fight. SCC used the board as a channel to hear students' views.

The 244 graduates of 1986 identified themselves with tradition by donning black robes. It was the first time since the late 60's that a GC graduating class had worn the customary dress.

Also revived was the tradition of a senior gift drive. The different majors competed in giving \$1,222.50 for freshman scholarships.

Seniors' parents got a comical look at their childrens' college days when seniors performed a combination of "Saturday Night Live" and "Late Night With David Letter-

man" show. Features included "Stupid Trumpet Tricks" and GC's own "International Quartet."

At the baccalaureate service President Victor Stoltzfus admonished graduates to hold onto their roots, saying, "all of us need our past. The flattering myth of self-sufficiency lasts only as long as your problems are smaller than you are."

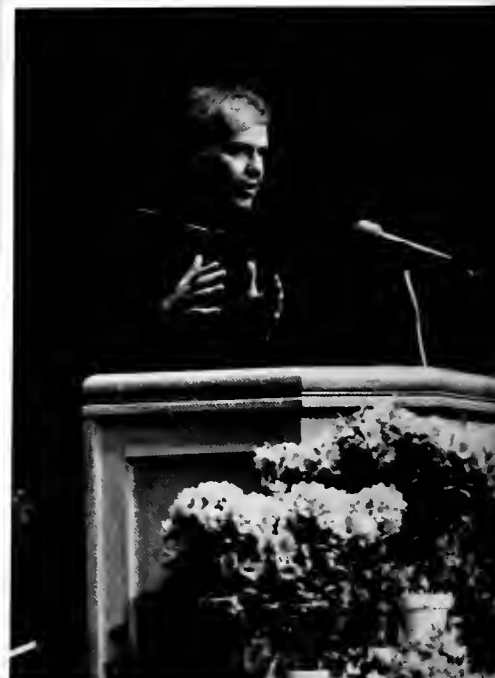
Commencement speaker Parker J. Palmer urged seniors to "take the gifts of rationality and put them in the heart," adding, "It is not enough to be a critic, one must also be a maker, a creator."



Jessica Lapp and her mother Alice visit with Susan Fisher Miller at an English department reception.

On their way out, Jana Zook and Dave Smucker exchange congratulations.

Commencement speaker Parker Palmer urges graduates to combine the elements of heart and mind.





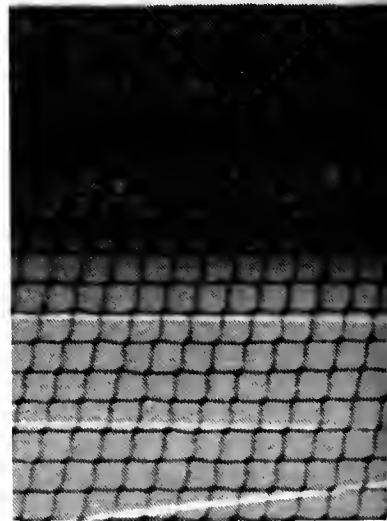
Wearing a suit and tie, Doug Wyse was one of some thirty who chose not to wear the controversial graduation gowns.

COMMENCEMENT



A gang of buddies gather for a parting shot.

ATHLETICS





On the move, Becky Martin dribbles past an opponent.

Front Row, left to right: Berdine Mininger, Susan Roth, Jane Grasse, Vanessa King, Annette Bontrager, Biz Weaver, Jenny Eby, Becky Yoder, Twila Lebold, Manager Colleen Dyck. Back Row: Coach Pert Shetler, Nicole Clymer, Regina Miller, Ann Birky, Kathy Blosser, Jacqui Glick, Chris Landis, Angie Dover, Becky Martin, Trainer Doreen Stauffer.



Opponent	Score
Marion	3-0 W
Franklin	2-0
Calvin	0-5
Ohio Wesleyan	1-1
Earlham	0-4
Notre Dame	0-9
Adrian	2-0
Alma	0-4
Marion	1-2
DePauw	0-1
Olivet	3-2
Kalamazoo	4-0
Franklin	1-2
Berea	2-2
Valparaiso	0-2
State	
Marion	2-1
Earlham	1-0
DePauw	1-0
Tournament	

Champions! Work and determination made the underdog field hockey team NAIA District 21 champions for the first time in GC's history. "I'm totally ecstatic about winning. We played our hearts out and things fell into place," said coach Pert Shetler after the team swept Marion, Earlham and DePauw in one weekend to capture the title. The standout team finished with an 8-8-2 overall record.



FIELD HOCKEY



Nothing shady here as Coach Shetler gets down to strategy.



Goalie Annette Bontrager stops a shot with a stick save.



On the fast-break, a driving Dan Graber draws the foul.

Kristina Roth gets set to make a shot during indoor soccer.



INTRAMURALS



Active. From a weekend ping-pong tournament to the winter basketball leagues, intramurals continued to be one of the most popular organized student activities. "Intramurals provide a lot of different needs for a lot of different people," said Dwain Hartzler, director of student activities. "It is a means to be involved in sports for competition and fun, realizing they are not exclusive."

Getting down to make the scoop, Frank Hess hits a volley.

Watching from the sidelines, Coach Ruth Gunden stays close to the action.

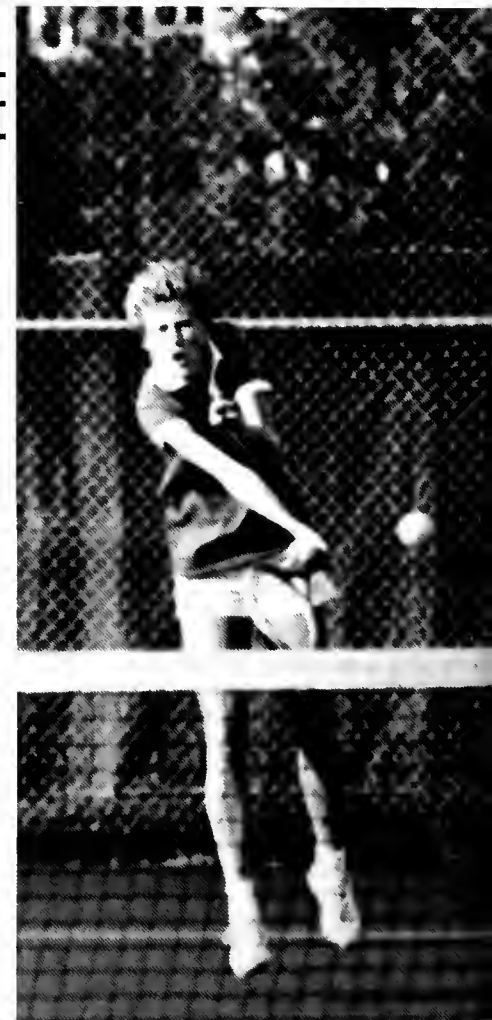


Opponent	Score
Taylor	6-3
Hanover	6-3
St. Mary's	5-4
Huntington	9-0
Manchester	8-1
IPFW	9-0
Earlham	8-1
Huntington	9-0
Franklin	9-0
St. Francis	4-5
Anderson	8-1

Jen Friesen twists to get an angle on the ball.



Front Row left to right: Kim Leuz, Jen Friesen, Bonnie Raber. Row Two: Cyndie Zimmerly, Sally Hunsberger, Susan Yoder, Coach Ruth Gunden. Back Row: Emily Headings, Dawn Hochstetler, Susan Hunsberger, Ann Conrad, Jill Wyse.

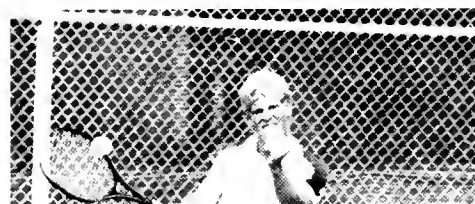




Exceptional. Posting a 10-1 record, the women's tennis team had their best season ever, winning the Hoosier Conference for Women and narrowly missing the District 21 Championship. "The team's spirit and commitment made even the hard work a time to remember with pleasure," said coach Ruth Gunden.

Close. Although the men's tennis team didn't win any championships, they just missed by placing third out of thirteen teams in the Mid-Central Conference. "The men had excellent spirit and worked well together as a team," coach Harold Yoder said of the squad that finished with an 8-3 overall record.

A determined Dave Conrad puts his body into the ball.



TENNIS



Opponent	Score
Manchester	6-3
Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne	9-0
Grace	3-6
St. Francis	6-3
Marion	3-6
Taylor	6-3
Huntington	9-0
Anderson	2-7
Findlay	default
Indiana-Purdue Indianapolis	5-4
Bluffton	8-1
NAIA Tourney	3rd Place
Mid-Central College	2nd Place

Front Row, left to right: Mark Musselman, Cam Luc, Jon Rychener, Richard Allfrey, Stu Martin. Back Row: Todd Miller, Mark Howe, Mike Stoltzfus, Bart Miller, Frank Pass, Dave Smucker. (Not pictured: Dave Conrad, Coach J. Harold Yoder.)

Front Row, left to right: Lon Swartzentruber, Kyle Yoder. Row Two: Scott Wenger, Dan Haggerty, Mark Gerber, Merle Zehr, Jeff Aeschliman, Stan Roth, Dan Wenger, Mike Bender, Greg Reeser, Quentin Clemens, Bhekumusa Misibi. Back Row: Coach Dwain Hartzler, Stefan Martin, Teferi Tiku, Paul Bast, Brad Paden, Tony Figueroa, Mike Peachey, Marc Zook, Jeff Smucker, John Vandenberg, Jeff Martin, Jerry Schrag, Jonathan Shenk, Trainer Kristy Nussbaum, Assistant Coach Mike Gingrich. (Not pictured: Assistant Coach Dale Stoltzfus.)



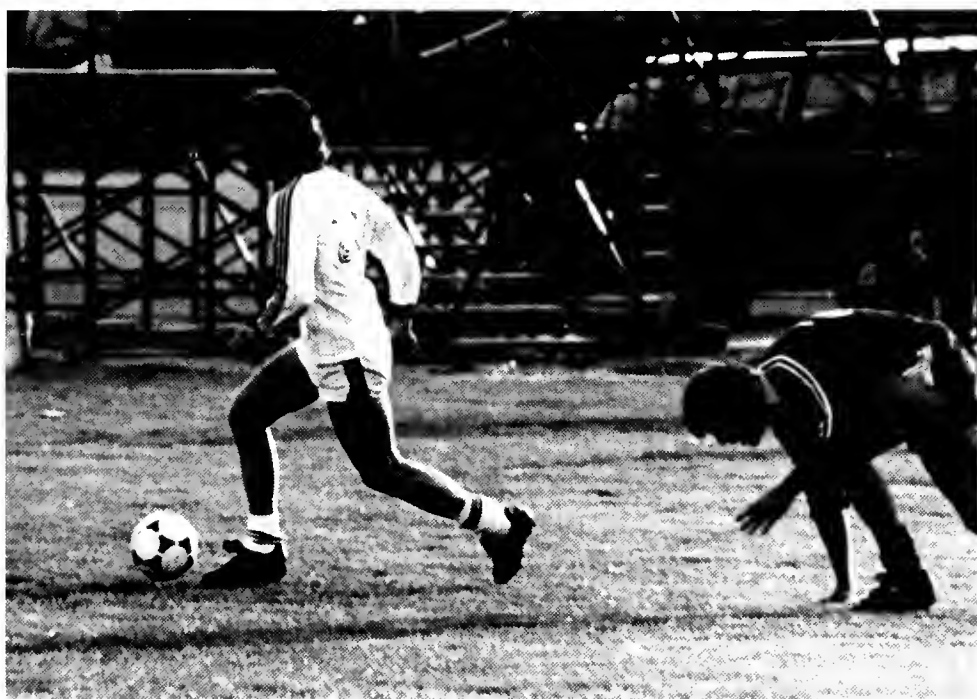
Opponent	Score
Alumni (exhibition)	3-3
Western Michigan	1-6
GR Baptist	0-2
Bethel	6-2
Cedarville	2-0
Hope	0-5
Hesston	3-2
E. Mennonite	2-3
Manchester	0-1
Spring Arbor	0-1
Grace	1-0
Huntington	3-1
Calvin	2-1
Marion	3-2
St. Francis	2-1
Purdue Calumet	5-0
Taylor	5-3
NAIA Playoffs-Manchester	2-3

SOCCER

Turnaround. What began as a rebuilding season caught fire at midseason. After a slow 2-6 start, the 1985 Maple Leaf soccer team rallied and finished 9-7 overall, winning the Mid-Central Conference and extending its conference championship tradition to nine straight years. With possession and patient passing, the team relied more on hard work than pure athletic skill. "This season was a maturation process--finding leadership, getting used to each other--everybody was involved," said coach Dwain Hartzler.

Stan Roth puts power into a pass downfield.





Stan Roth and alumnus Galen Graber contend for a head ball during the annual alumni game in September.

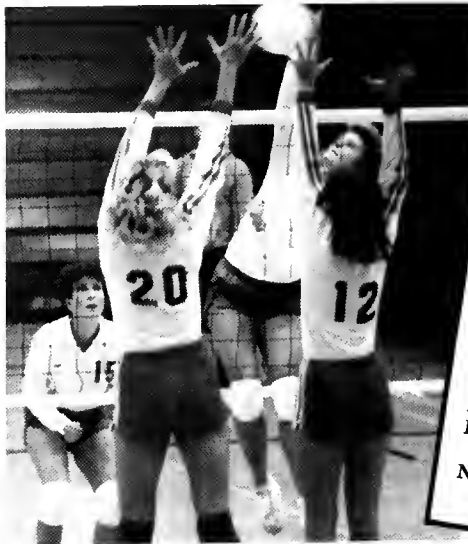
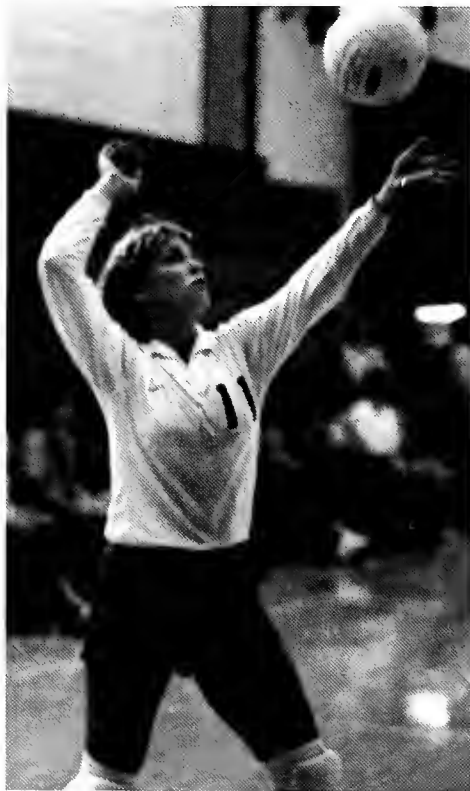


Assistant coaches Dale Stoltzfus and Mike Gingrich ponder strategy on the sidelines.

Stefan Martin dribbles away from a stumbling opponent.

Jonell Kolb jumps up for a spike as Jessica Lapp anticipates the kill.

An image of concentration, Karen S. Yoder prepares to serve.



Opponent	Score
Nazareth	15-3/15-3
Bethel	15-13/13-5
Kalamazoo	15-5/6-15/15-8
Bethel	15-4/15-13/15-13
Taylor	16-14/16-14
Olivet	15-1/15-12
Oakland City	1-15/8-15
Albion	15-9/15-10
Calvin	15-9/1-15/3-15
Huntington	15-4/15-9/10-15
Bluffton	15-12/6-15/14-16
Manchester	15-8/15-11/15-8
Oakland City	13-15/15-7/1-15
DePauw	14-16/16-14/15-7
Central State	14-16/15-6/4-15
St. Francis	15-7/15-6
Hanover	12-15/8-15
Earlham	15-12/15-6/15-2
Marion	15-13/15-9/17-15
Anderson	15-13/15-13/12-15
St. Mary's	15-10/15-12/19-17
Spring Arbor	15-8/15-3/15-11
Defiance	12-15/15-12/3-15
Earlham	15-12/11-15/15-8
Anderdon (Finals)	15-5/15-3/15-3
Grace	15-2/15-12/15-4
Purdue Calumet	15-8/15-6/15-10
Tri State	15-10/13-15/17-15
DePauw	11-15/17-15/9-15
Huntington (Semifinals)	16-14/15-12
NAIA District 21 at IUPUI (Quarter Finals)	15-6/14-16/10-15
	1-15/4-15/4-15

VOLLEYBALL



Brenda Ervin dives for the dig as Bonnie Miller watches.



Rising to the occasion, Karen S. Yoder and Bonnie Miller make a handy duo on defense.



Balance. An aggressive attack, smart passing and strong serving led the 1985 Maple Leaf volleyball team to an overall record of 22-10. The team peaked at season's end to win the Hoosier Conference for Women with a perfect game and match. "It wasn't just a single person that made us play well," said coach Sue Roth, "it was a strong team effort."

Front Row, left to right: Jodi Meabon, Amy Schloneger, Jessica Lapp, Bonnie Miller, Dawn Gerber, Jonell Kolb, Ruth Brenneman. **Row two:** Becky Troyer, Brenda Ervin, Jennifer Helmuth, Karen Yoder, Katrina Lengacher. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Gayle Perry, Manager Becky Garber, Trainer Jan Beck, Coach Sue Roth.

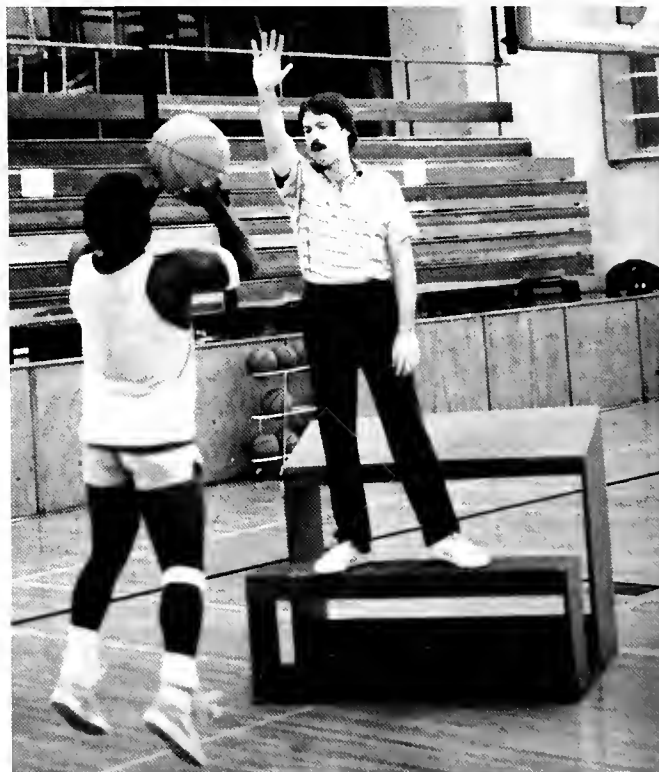


Front Row: Reggie Williams. **Row Two:** Kevin Schloneger, John Hochstetler. **Row Three:** Phil Mason, Ken Landis, Doug Gerber. **Row Four:** Dave Nofsinger, Dennis Berkey, Matt Litwiller, Shawn Horton. **Back Row:** Tim Springer, Tom Eby, Scott Jantzi. **Not Pictured:** Coach Ed Gore, Assist. Coach Jay Birky, Trainer Kristy Nussbaum.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



The impromptu antics of GC boosters Amy Lugibihl, Berdine Mininger, Jacqueline Glick, Kristina Roth and Dawn Hochstetler buoyed spirits during a trying season.



Anticipating taller competition, Coach Ed Gore rigs up an innovative way to practice jump shots.

High above the rest, Doug Gerber snags a rebound.



Scott Jantzi plants his feet and eyes the basket for a foul shot attempt.

Hardworking guard John Hochstetler powers past an opponent and towards the basket.



Men's: Opponent	Score
Purdue Calumet	55-79
Nazareth	76-47
Marion	48-64
Bethel	77-71
EMC	71-75
St. Francis	60-79
Bluffton	63-82
Spring Arbor	52-73
Concordia	67-59
Indiana Tech	85-95
Marion	47-76
Huntington	62-87
Bethel (Mishawaka)	76-85
Marion	80-92
Grace	57-79
St. Francis	63-72
Huntington	64-78
Bethel (Mishawaka)	58-81
Marion	60-78
Grand Rapids Baptist	70-93
Grace	51-82
Concordia	65-64
Defiance	57-85



Frustrated. The men's basketball team suffered through a 4-19 season, spurring questions about the need for athletic scholarships and a review of the basketball program. "I felt like we had more talent than we displayed," Coach Ed Gore commented. "The frustration the team felt just became overwhelming." The host Maple Leafs posted a 1-1 record in the 18th Annual Menno Classic held November 29-30 with men's teams from Bethel, Bluffton, EMC and Goshen competing. This cooperative and well-organized effort attracted large crowds and was a bright spot in an otherwise dismal season.

Karen Yoder looks for a pass near the basket.

Opponent	Score
Nazareth	77-70
Bethel	101-26
Bluffton	64-50
EMC	66-62
Calvin	63-62
Franklin	48-61
St. Mary's	93-61
Huntington	59-51
Taylor	60-64
Tri-State	78-87
PUCC	55-61
Grace	73-63
Anderson	67-42
Manchester	52-55
Earlham	60-32
St. Mary's	57-61
Hanover	83-70
Marion	70-79
Anderson	72-52
Manchester	59-41
Earlham	52-39
St. Francis	64-48
Hanover	69-69-58
IUPUI (post season)	47-52



A deep bench early in the season dwindled to just three reserves by January. Weathering the player losses, the team won with a close-knit corps of 8.

Seniors Bonnie Miller and Sally Hunsberger confer on the court. Good communication was a big part of the Leaf's championship season.



Culmination. NAIA District 21 Coach of the Year Linda "Pert" Shetler led "the best team I've coached" to an overall 16-8 record and a tie with Manchester for the winner's trophy in the new Hoosier Conference for Women. Shetler said, "The seniors knew this was the year to do it and everybody worked together towards that goal.

This year was the climax of several years of working together." A year of firsts, the team advanced to NAIA district tournament, losing to the top-ranked team by five points in the first round. The women also participated in the Menno Classic for the first time, defeating both EMC and Bluffton.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Front Row, left to right: Jill Erb, Karen Yoder, Jonell Kolb, Dawn Gerber, Bonnie Miller, Jodi Peters, Jill Byler. **Back Row:** Manager Colleen Dyck, Trainer Doreen Stauffer, Assist. Coach Sharon Swartley, Brenda Ervin, Angie Dover, Sally Hunsberger, Becky Troyer, Coach Pert Shetler, Manager Katrina Lengacher.

Brenda Ervin made things happen for the Leafs: her performance leading to a position on the all-NAIA District 21 team.

Upbeat. The 1985 Maple Leaf cross-country team outlasted extracurricular conflicts to finish second in the Mid-Central College meet at season's end. The spirited team was led by Fred Kem, overall winner at the Mid-Central meet. "We started at the bottom and I thought we might be there all year," said coach John Ingold, "but everybody gave and we did well. Not every team can do it.

Competence. With only eight members, the men's track team managed to tie for seventh place out of ten teams at the District meet at Taylor. At the conference meet at Huntington, the men braved muggy hot rain to place a close third after Huntington and Grace. Joachim Oberst and Fred Kem, the two top runners, made it to the NAIA national collegiate track and field meet at Arkansas Tech University where Joachim placed eighth out of fifteen runners. Coach Ed Gore said, "People aren't doing track just to compete. They're doing it because it's good for them — we have a lot of fun."



CROSS-COUNTRY



Left to right: Pedro Rolon, Chris Trytko, Lyle Miller, Joachim Oberst, Dave Treber, Fred Kem, Morlin Elias, Carl Lind, Bhekumusa Msibi, Coach John Ingold.



Rounding the corner Pedro Rolon pours it on in the Christian College Invitational Meet at Oxbow Park.

With an arm to balance, Dale Hawkins gets set to heave the shotput.

Front row, left to right: Ross Hofer, Pedro Rolon, Daniel Haggerty, Ron Landis. Back row: Dale Hawkins, Joachim Oberst, Brad Hershberger, David Nofsinger, John Vandenberg, Jeff Smucker.



Stamina. New records in the 3, 5 and 10 kilometer run were set by Aletha Stahl who also worked up to the NAIA national collegiate track and field meet held at Arkansas Tech University where she placed seventh out of eight women runners in the 26-mile run. Becky Yoder smashed old records in the triple, long and high jump, becoming the All Conference winner. In the new Hoosier Conference for Women, GC placed second after Manchester, followed by Anderson and Earlham. "I like working with this hard-working, but fun, optimistic group," said coach Sue Roth.

TRACK & FIELD



Front row, left to right: Jennifer Helmuth, Gretchen Yoder, Rebecca Yoder. Back row: Coach Sue Roth, Kim Roth, Aletha Stahl, Beth Hochstetler, Student Coach Amy Schloneger.

Linda Martin keeps a steady stride in the 400 meter race.

Front row, left to right: Doug Wengerd, Randy Miller, Jerry Hochstetler, Doug Gerber, Darren Miller, Phil Kym. Back row: Coach Harold Yoder, Rick Yoder, Jay Kennel, Quentin Clemens, Rick DeLeon, Jay Gusler, Marc Zook, Jeff Kauffman, Assistant Coach Jay Birky. Not pictured: Jon Rychener.



With his bat ready, Darren Miller strides into the pitch.

BASEBALL

Opponent

Score

Great Lakes Bible College	0-23
Great Lakes Bible College	0-7
Grand Rapids Baptist College	1-14
Marion College	8-7
Marion College	12-8
Tri-State University	0-4
Tri-State University	3-12
Kalamazoo College	8-5
Kalamazoo College	4-11
Bethel College	0-5
Bethel College	7-6
Huntington College	3-4
Huntington College	9-0
Grace College	6-5
Grace College	9-8
Marion College	10-12
Marion College	2-12
Bethel College	7-6
Bethel College	3-4
Huntington College	7-5
Huntington College	2-5
Grace College	10-13
Grace College	5-6
Taylor University	5-4
Taylor University	1-2
Tri-State University	11-9
Tri-State University	5-14
Marion College	5-3
Bethel College	7-11
IUPUI	5-3
Taylor University	13-3



A good blend. For the first time the 1985-86 Maple Leaf baseball team qualified for the District 21 baseball tournament with an 18-13 record overall. Through donations and their own fund-raising efforts, the team was able to take spring training in March at the Show Me Baseball Camp in Reed Springs, MO. "We had a good blend of experience and enthusiasm," said coach Harold Yoder. "We also had a little luck with the defense and the offense helping each other out at the right times."



Doug Gerber's big lead draws a throw from the pitcher.

Precocious. A young and inexperienced golf team surprised many opponents in the District 21 Tourney at season's end, finishing fourth out of 12 teams, their best showing to date. A 2-10 record in the conference was offset by a perfect 3-0 record in dual meets. Said coach John Ingold, "We showed improvement during the season. I felt we would have some surprises. In the last meet we put it all together, beating all the conference schools."

Opponent	Finish	Score
Anderson Inv.	5 of 8	321
MCC-Grace	3 of 4	364
Huntington Inv.	4 of 6	344
Tri-State Inv.	6 of 6	349
MCC-Goshen	3 of 4	333
Goshen Inv.	2 of 6	331
Grace Inv.	4 of 9	336
Earlham	1 of 2	329
MCC-Huntington	4 of 4	350
Manchester	1 of 2	337
MCC-Marion	4 of 4	370
Taylor	1 of 2	330
Huntington-Grace	2 of 3	356
Dist. 21	5 of 11	328
Dist. 21	4 of 11	338

GOLF



Left to right: Coach John Ingold, Aaron Gingrich, Lon Swartzendruber, Scott Kauffman, Tracy Miller, Matt Steiner.

Matt Steiner puts determination into a putt.



Tracy Miller practices his chip shot.

STUDENT LIFE





TRENDS

Tradition and modern drift clashed until they meshed into a tension that captured campus spirit.

CD players made their way into dorm rooms and students began to collect the discs that threatened the original turntable with extinction. Tunes from Top-40 radio stations catering to "Madonna Wannabes" were barely tolerated in the cafeteria and definitely shunned at FOP dances. GC's musical taste varied from Bach and Beatles classics to New Wave, funk and reggae.

While the country expressed its traditional spirit by demanding Classic Coke, Goshen's dislike for passing popularity was seen through the emergence of twenty-year-old heavy-weight bicycles as the mode of transportation.

“ The juxtaposition of granola values and 1986 fashions was to be expected from classes of future muppies. ”

The struggle between the old and the new was evident in students' apparel. Although Goodwill fashion was still favored, often a budget shop sweater was paired with the latest shirt from Forenza or Perry Ellis jeans. The juxtaposition of granola values and 1986 fashions was to be expected from classes of future muppies whose social conscience was torn by *Money* magazine's advice to invest in big businesses and *Sojourners'* plea to boycott certain international corporation products.



Jeff Peachey utilizes his mountain bike to scale a local alp.

Darryl Frederick checks selections on his digital recording before sliding it into his housemate's CD player.



Phil Rupp shows traces of a laid-back Miami Vice look.



The struggle to come to grips with identity as a once-isolated culture goes mainstream was caught in an *Indianapolis Star* article profiling the Mennonite version of the Yuppie.

Funky floral, this year's variation on basic blue jeans, is sported by Gloria Mumaw who combined the pants with a scrub shirt and Keds.

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“ I enjoy every minute of it. I like the people I work for, and more than that I like the kids. ”

Dick Nusbaum, on his job as custodian for Umble Center and Arts building.

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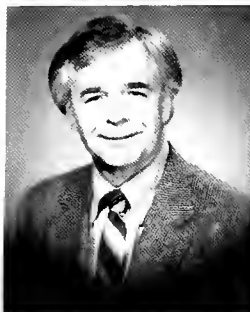
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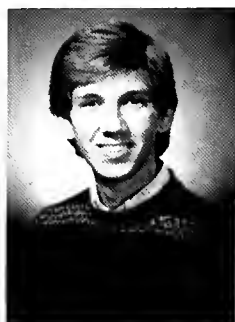
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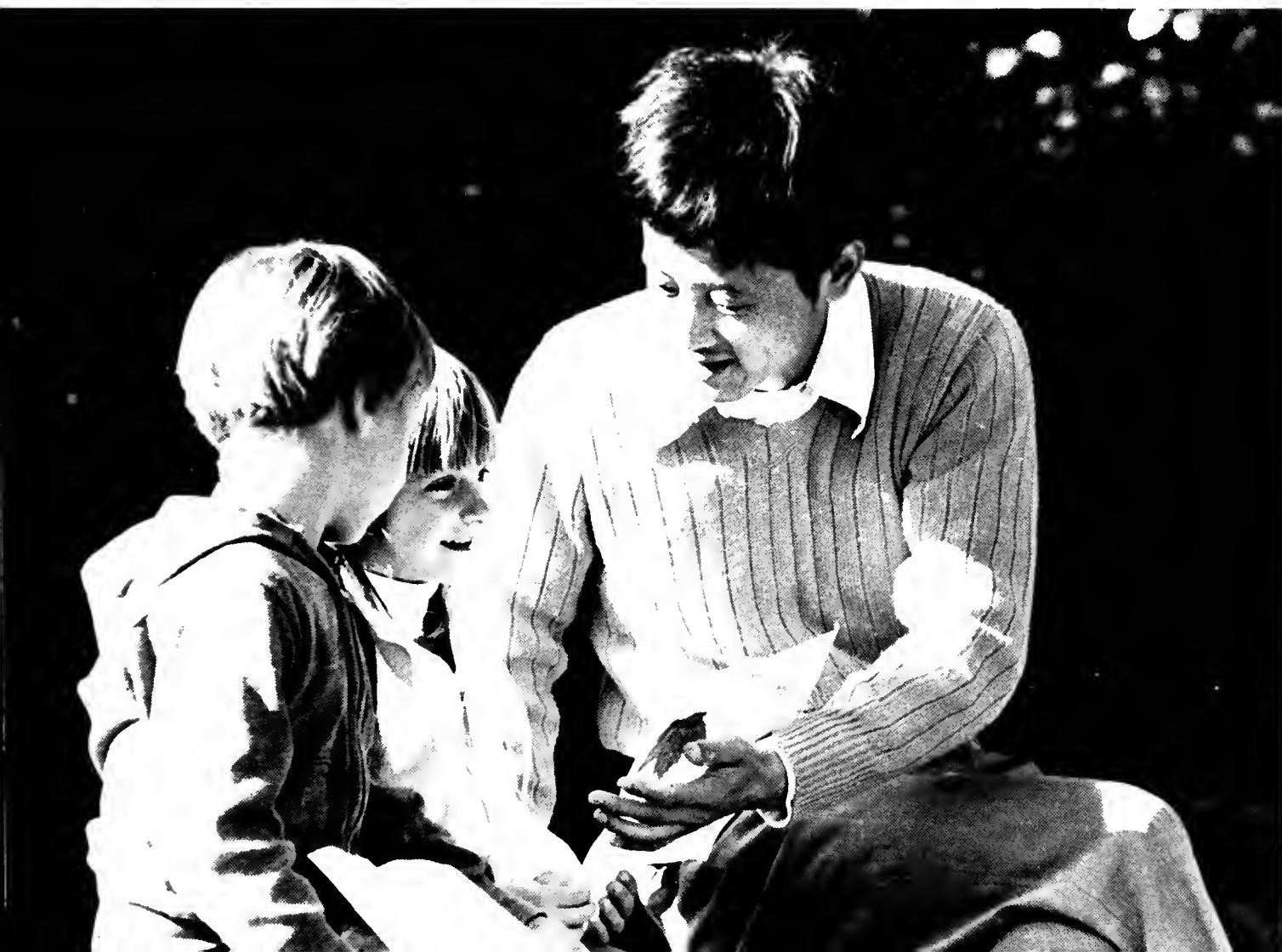


Zhang Rong-Jian shares fall colors with some young friends.

Row One: Tang Pei-Sheng, Chen Lian-Ke, Zhang Shun-Fu and Sun Kai-Xiang. **Row Two:** Zhang Rong-Jian, Zhang Quan-Cong (China Educational Exchange), Xia Zheng. **Row Three:** Xie Hua-Li, Huang Tai-Quan and Wang-Shou-Chuan.



Nine Chinese scholars made up the sixth group to visit GC since exchange began in 1980. Exploring the community, the group took weekly field trips to local points of interest such as an RV factory and the Shipshewana Flea Market. They also took longer excursions to Detroit, New York City, Philadelphia, and Chicago where they attended a PUSH rally and met with the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Besides adding an international perspective to the classes they attended, members of the group gave an acupuncture demonstration, prepared a Chinese meal, and taught the art of Chinese shadow boxing at college and community gatherings during the year.



LEISURETIME

What do you do in those moments when you realize you're not only here to get a degree — to break out of the humdrum of rigid schedules?

"Sometimes I go with friends to Chicago for a Cubs game during the day," says senior Darrel Wisseman. Indeed, Chicago is popular Mecca for GC students who drive two hours to spend a day eating various ethnic foods, hitting the Magnificent Mile stores, roaming through museums or simply catching the breeze off Lake Michigan.

Closer by is the millrace and pond. Students rent college canoes and spend a sunny afternoon simply drifting on the water and basking in the sun. Keeping fit by jogging along the

“ To type weird letters to friends on the word processor is an excellent way to forget academia! ”

picturesque millrace path is also a common pastime.

Next door to Goshen is Baintertown, an easy getaway spot. This little haven has been long known for its wonderful fishing, canoeing and swimming. There's also a large sandy beach and trees from which students jump into the lake.

A long-time favorite, the Olympia Candy Kitchen, had competition for the student sweet tooth with

the reopening of a renovated South Side Soda Shop. The new hang-out draws the college crowd with old-fashioned ice cream, a 45-cent "bottomless" cup of coffee and a jukebox playing Benny Goodman and Little Richard.

Of course, Goodwill, Salvation Army and Yoder's Budget Shop are always places students explore for cheap clothes that catch the fancy.

In the end, there are as many things to do as there are students on campus. "When I have free time I sometimes make hot chocolate and read a book not required for a class," says senior Jessica Lapp. For sophomore Barb Nickel, to "type weird letters to friends on the word processor" is an excellent way to forget academics!

Coffee and soda fuel a conversation between Lynette Beck and Emily Smucker at the South Side Soda Shop.



Rick DeLeon, Jay Kennel and Jeff Aeschliman tramp their own way through February snow at the millrace.

A hammock and an old yearbook are all Julie Albrecht needs for a mid-afternoon break.



Lorin Beidler takes his time searching for winter clothing at Yoder's Budget Shop.



Lining up a corner shot in the Union games-room is old hat for Heidi Wenger.



CHINESE VISITORS

Christine Dick gets into the groove pounding the FOP floor at the winter dance.



Bonnie Miller, Deb Fisher and Lisa Kratz anticipate roast pork and academic freedom during the end-of-the-year senior pig roast.

RESTAURANT **CRACKERS** LOUNGE



Goshen's Holiday Inn opened the new Crackers Lounge in the winter, providing an evening hot spot for students.



NIGHT LIFE

Nighttime is the right time to push back the books and take a break. Nightlife in this midwestern town called for some creativity, but students did find their favorite havens for diversion and relaxation.

Occasional FOP dances gave students chances to get together off-campus and move spontaneously to the sounds of favorites like REM or The Talking Heads. In a more formal setting, the Crackers lounge at the Holiday Inn was a place to unwind, on the dance floor or talking with friends.

The popular all-night cof-

fee pots at Azar's and Mr. Donut gave insomniacs and late-night studiers a place to take a break or satisfy nocturnal appetites. Other nocturnal appetites were satisfied at informal get-togethers off-campus.

“ Nighttime is the right time to push back the books and take a break. ”

For others the movies were the place to go, whether it was a first-run theater in Elkhart, a two-dollar flick downtown, or the midnight showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show at University Park Mall in South Bend. The big-screen TV in the Leafraiser also provided weekend entertainment with free movies and plenty of free popcorn.

With empty wallets at the end of the fall term, midnight madness raged and academic stress was relieved in a campus-wide snowball fight. Total entertainment cost was a single Westlawn window and a dozen wet socks.



Reggie Williams browses the stacks of LP's during a fall-tri gathering at the college cabin.

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Stella Antonakis, Athens, Greece
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“ When I chose Goshen and my field of study (German), I tried to avoid letting money and prestige dominate my decision. To me, choosing something I enjoyed was more important. My confidence in my decision is reinforced by the fact that after four years of study I’m still satisfied with my decision. ”

Jim Graves



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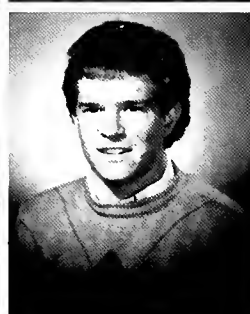
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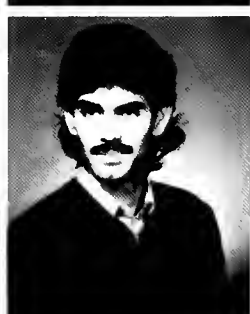
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“ Throughout these last four years I have been challenged by several new ideas and beliefs. I have become aware and concerned about political issues and world peace. Through my SST experience I have learned to appreciate other cultures. I can now see the needs of our world in relation to the deprived and poverty-stricken population more realistically. Many of my religious beliefs have changed, with one example being Anabaptism. I have found these to be positive changes. ”

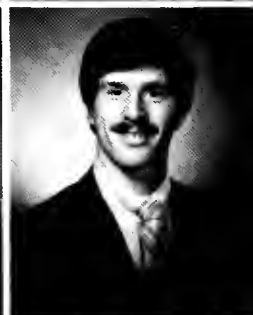
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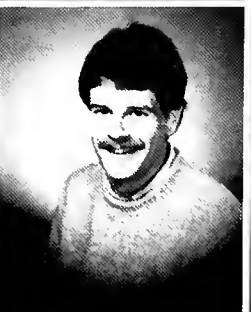
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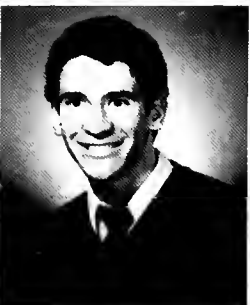
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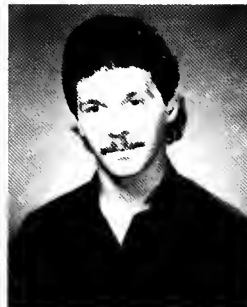
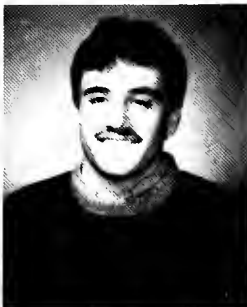
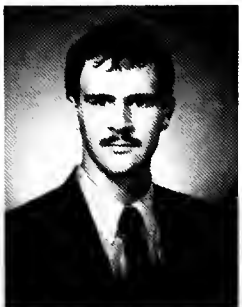




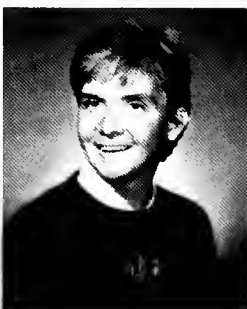
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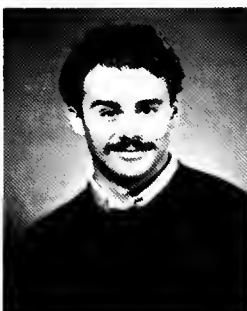
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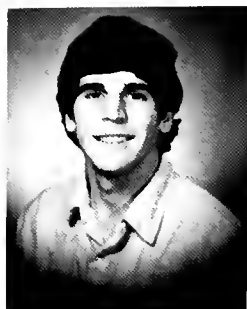
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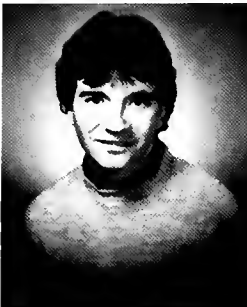
“My greatest concern is that music avoid pretentiousness. If a musician strives to demonstrate his or her abilities with the primary purpose of presenting ‘entertainment,’ I think that the vital

meaning of music is missing. Music is a very personal form of communication in which the participants must give *themselves* to the experience. It cannot be a commodity.”

Brad Lehman



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Renee S. Nofziger, Pettisville, OH
English
Susan Nofziger, Hagerstown, MD
Business/Communication
Kristen L. Nussbaum, Akron, PA
Biology/General Science Education
Christiane Oberli, France
Foreign Language



Achim Oberst, Marburg, West Germany
Interdisciplinary
Barb Anne Oesch, Carson City, MI
English Education
Georgina A. Okponobi, Elkhart, IN
Psychology/Natural Science
Jill L. Owen, Martin, MI
Early Childhood Education



Margaret Owen, Swarthmore, PA
Nursing
Rebecca Owen, Crown Point, IN
Nursing
Gary Lee Oyer, Hubbard, OR
Communication
Michael Peachey, Ephrata, PA
Accounting



Gordon Peters, Rosthern, Saskatchewan
Interdisciplinary
Stanley Pletcher, Elkhart, IN
Biology
Bonnie Raber, Millersburg, OH
Nursing
Emily Reeser, Othello, WA
English

Tim Reimer, Freeman, SD
Communication
Helen Reynolds, Belize City, Belize
Biology
Maureen K. Rhodes, Winfield, IL
English
Rhonda Rhodes, Middlebury, IN
Elementary Education



Crystal Richard, Bluffton, OH
Mathematics
Cary Rohrer, Orrville, OH
Communication
Paul Roten, Elkhart, IN
Interdisciplinary
Gail Roth, Mt. Pleasant, OH
Psychology/Bible/Religion



Janice Roth, Grand Island, NE
Art
Lisa Roth, Lancaster, PA
Elementary Education
Stan Roth, Killbuck, OH
Biology
Michael Ruhling, Goshen, IN
Music



Marie Saner, Silver Lake, IN
Nursing
Rachel Schertz, Goshen, IN
Social Work
Patricia Schlabach, Goshen, IN
Home Economics Education
Craig Schloneger, Wauseon, OH
Accounting



James Schrock, Elkhart, IN
Business
Mary Shafer, White Pigeon, MI
Nursing
Krystal K. Shenk, Perth Amboy, NJ
Nursing
Ann Shetler, Pigeon, MI
Foods and Nutrition



Mary Slebaugh, Whitmore Lake, MI
Nursing
Carla Smeltzer, Peoria, IL
Psychology
Philip Smith, Rosemont, PA
Physics
Dave A. Smucker, Smithville, OH
Accounting





David J. Smucker, Columbus, OH
Business
M. Gregory Smucker, Elkhart, IN
Communication
Marlene Steffan, Syracuse, IN
Nursing
Emilie Sue Stoltzfus, Harrington, DE
English/Communication



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Elementary Education
Lowell Stutzman, Kutztown, PA
Business
Ed Swartley, Goshen, IN
Bible
Cynthia Swartzendruber, Morton, IL
Nursing



Judy Thews, Elkhart, IN
Church Ministry
Stephen Thomas, Goshen, IN
Bible/Religion
Dalila Tijerina, Archbold, OH
Social Work
Dawn Tijerina, Pettisville, OH
English Education



Jacob I. Tijerina, Archbold, OH
Business
Teferi Tiku, Addis Abeba, Ethiopia
Business
Lucy Torres, San Pedro Sula, Honduras
Business Administration
Dave Treber, Greentown, IN
Bible/Religion



Jane Troyer, Goshen, IN
Home Economics Education
Joan Troyer, Goshen, IN
Nursing
Kyle Troyer, Mlo, MI
Accounting
Lorna Troyer, Mlo, MI
Foods and Nutrition/Dietetics



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History
Susan Vandenburg, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
Home Economics
Kevin Vincent, Portland, OR
Social Work
Laurie A. Virgil, Nappanee, IN
Spanish/English Education

Lisa Wagler, Odon, IN
Elementary Education
Cindy A. Watkins, Bloomington, IN
Nursing
Laura Weaver, Elkhart, IN
Nursing
Teresa J. Weirick, Warsaw, IN
Elementary Education



Timothy Widmer, Albany, OR
Chemistry
Darrel E. Wisseman, Albany, OR
Business Administration
Brenda K. Witmer, Philippi, WV
Music Education
Gerald Witmer, Verrieres-le-Buisson, France
Social Work



Douglas Wyse, Bellefontaine, OH
Psychology
Babs Yoder, London, OH
Elementary Education
Cynthia A. Yoder, Iowa City, IA
Business/Economics



Dean Yoder, Berlin, OH
Business
Jeffrey Yoder, Ft. Wayne, IN
History
John S. Yoder, Goshen, IN
Business



“ Wherever I go and whatever I do (five years from now), one thing is sure: I will be drinking black coffee. ”

Jon Sweigart, (English Senior Seminar)





Libby Yoder, Iowa City, IA
Elementary Education
Rick Yoder, Mt. Eaton, OH
Business
Sheila Yoder, Hutchinson, KS
Music Education
Susan Yoder, Goshen, IN
Business



Tim H. Yoder, Columbiana, OH
Biology
Tim R. Yoder, Apple Creek, OH
Computer Systems
Cyndie Zimmerly, Sterling, IL
Elementary Education

Laura Weaver and Cindy Swartzendruber



Nancy and Jim Lapp, Campus Ministers

An interpretive dance sets the mood for an all-campus worship celebration with the theme of "Presenting Our Bodies as Instruments of Worship."



The Quiet Place gives students a hideaway for prayer and meditation.

Students belt out their favorites at a Chapel Hymnsing.



Susan Vandenberg, Anne Coffman and Janelle Maust take part in a mid-winter all-campus worship celebration.

Johannes Lichti checks out service opportunities during the Mission Service Emphasis Days sponsored by Campus Ministries.



SPIRITUALITY

"Hope is one of the most urgent needs in society, and it is a vital theme of Christian faith," remarked campus minister Jim Lapp during the Festival of Hope week in early fall which pulled together students for a renewal of Christian commitment.

A practical faith was not lacking among GC students. During World Hunger Day, students took part by giving money and canned food to La Casa.

Students also took initiative in spirituality. The World Christian Fellowship, founded by students, committed itself to bringing together Christians of different national and ethnic backgrounds.

Enthusiasm for spirituality showed in the continuous campus-wide worship services, small groups and student-led chapels. Even in the formidably cold winter mornings students and faculty gathered at the Broken Shields sculpture for prayer.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES

While it's easy to get lost in the shuffle of books and exams, the issues of "the real world" do touch the lives of students and faculty, inspiring comment and reaction.

In response to the Mexico City earthquake in September, students and faculty raised nearly \$2,000 in relief funds. Campus ministries took special offerings and students chopped wood, washed windows and did other odd jobs in the community to earn money for this relief effort.

On January 20 the campus celebrated the first official Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Lectures and films throughout the day served to commemorate and reaffirm Dr. King's struggle for equality and human rights.

A student group led by Doug Kaufman and Randy and Greg Newswanger made a unique response to the popular issue of apartheid by raising money for South African Palesa Makhale to study at GC.

Political unrest toppled long-standing regimes in both the Philippines and Haiti. On February 4 the current SST unit in Haiti moved to Jamaica as a precautionary measure. Three days later the government fell as Haiti's President-for-Life, Jean-Claude Duvalier, fled to France. "There were cars bashed in everywhere," said senior Carey Miller, a Haiti SSTer at the time.

"Everyone was looting and the guards were trying to stop it... No place is safe."

On January 7 students saw via TV the space shuttle Challenger exploding seconds after lift-off. The escalation of terrorism shook the world, as did the United States' bombing of Libya on April 14. The threat of terrorism led to the cancellation of the summer art study tour in Florence, Italy.

Closer to campus, students and faculty got some food for thought in

"...the issues of 'the real world' do touch the lives of students and faculty, inspiring comment and reaction."

the aftermath of an October 2 foodfight, one of the largest in GC history. In a letter to *Record*, junior Paul Mark said, "Most people were just trying to have fun... More than academic growth is stressed here, so...this food fight was taken personally."

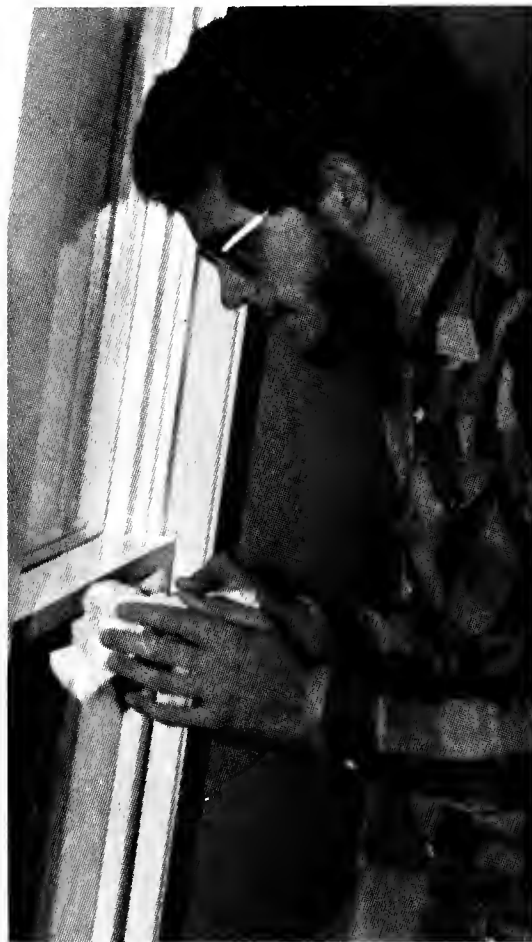
The opinion board in the Union made space for student and faculty concerns and response, as well as the usual scrawls of graffiti. *Record* also served as a forum for issues ranging from requests to extend library hours to the desire for athletic scholarships.

Students and faculty used a variety of media to bring up the request for athletic scholarships. Matt Litwiller and Tom Eby make their statement at the winter carnival talent show.





Students and community members gathered April 14 in opposition to U.S. aid for Nicaragua contras. Crosses were planted bearing names of civilians killed by contras to make the nationwide statement sponsored by Witness for Peace and Pledge of Resistance.



Dave Moser lends a hand in response to the drive for "GC making an imprint on Mexico," initiated by Brigido Lopez.

A cafeteria table shows evidence of the October 2 food fight that stirred controversy and led eventually to the setting up of conduct guidelines for the cafeteria.

UNDERCLASS

Nabil Oudeh, Jolie Miala and Lisa Flaming

Jeff Aeschliman Salem, OR jr
Douglas Albrecht Indianapolis, IN fr
Jan Albrecht Woodburn, IN so
Petros Alemeselessie Addis Ababa, Ethiopia fr
Richard Allfrey London, England so
Lon Amstutz Kidron, OH jr

Linda Anneler Williamsville, NY jr
Kevin Bacher Albany, OR fr
Jonathan U. Baer Archbold, OH jr
Manuel Baez Dominican Republic jr
Beth Bartel Goshen, IN so
Pauli H. Bast Kitchener, Ont jr

Michael W. Bauman Elmira, Ont so
Betty Beachy Goshen, IN jr
Jan Beck Archbold, OH so
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Patty Beck Goshen, IN jr
Anthony B. Beiler Cochranville, PA fr

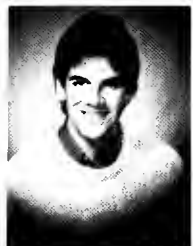
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Henock Berhanu Nairobi, Kenya jr
Dennis Berkey Shipshewana, IN fr
Ann Birky Denver, CO so
Doug Birky Elkhart, IN so
Angela Blackport Goshen, IN so

Linda Blades Belize fr
Kathleen Blosser Goshen, IN jr
Susan Blum Millersburg, OH jr
MaryBeth Bomberger Corning, NY jr
Beverley Bontrager Hesston, KS jr
Charlene Bontrager Middlebury, IN jr

Dennis Bontrager Blackduck, MN so
Kenton Bontrager Hesston, KS fr
Phillip A. Bontrager Logan, OH jr
Sonja Bontrager Hesston, KS jr
Stephen Bontrager Middlebury, IN so
Heidi Boschmann Indianapolis, IN fr

Lisa Ann Boshart Kalona, IA so
Claudia Bowen Philadelphia, PA so
Christopher Bowers Morton, IL fr
Rodney Brehany Warsaw, IN fr
Ruth Brenneman Wellman, IA jr
Stephanie Kay Brenneman Elkhart, IN so





“ Break away. . . these years should be a time to ask questions and meet people from vastly different backgrounds. I never had the chance in high school to be shaped by a Somalian or South African dorm neighbor. I never could discuss

Central America or the Soviet threat without feeling like a complete “pinko,” . . . Here we have a choice. ”

Dave Treber

Antoinette Brown Scottsdale, PA fr
 Solldia Brown Elkhart, IN fr
 Janette L. Brunk Harrisonburg, VA jr
 Kevin Brunk Harrisonburg, VA fr
 Sue Brunk Colorado Springs, CO fr



Marta Brunner Goshen, IN fr
 Wendy Brunner Goshen, IN jr
 Mary Burk St. Johns, MI so
 Kathy Burkholder Perkasio, PA jr
 Kevin Buschert Kitchener, Ontario so



Lisa Busenitz Roanoke, IL so
 Marsha Busenitz Roanoke, IL jr
 Jill Byler Colorado Springs, CO jr
 Lorene Byler Louisville, OH jr
 Lorin Byler Louisville, OH fr



Norma Cardoza Bristol, IN so
 Susan Carlson Grand Rapids, MI so
 Colleen Caskey Bluffton, OH jr
 Faith Charles Nappanee, IN jr
 James E. Clemens Goshen, IN jr



Quentin Clemens Souderton, PA fr
 Rhonda Clemens Goshen, IN jr
 Nicole Clymer Boulder, CO fr
 Sandra R. Coble Goshen, I fr
 Anne Coffman South English, IA jr



Ann Conrad Perkasio, PA so
 L. Rebecca Conrad New Carlisle, OH so
 Edgardo Cordero Puerto Rico fr
 Jennifer Cross Prescott, AZ fr
 Amy Croyle Archbold, OH jr



Nancy Davidson Elkhart, IN jr
 Brian Decalre North Olmsted, OH fr
 Moises DeJesus Pottstown, PA fr
 Ricardo DeLeon Elkhart, IN jr
 Charity Denlinger Lancaster, PA jr





Monica S. Denney LaPorte, IN so
Craig Detweiler Fairview, MI jr
Jill Detweiler Kidron, OH so
Christine Dick Topeka, KS jr
David Dittus Harleysville, PA so



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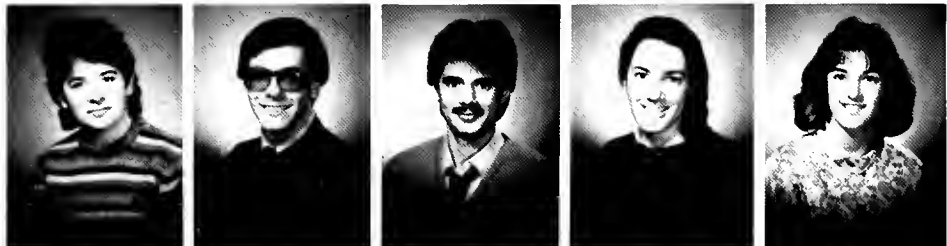
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Anthony Dyck Waterloo, Ontario so
Colleen Dyck Saskatoon, Saskatchewan jr
Heidi Dyck Winkler, Manitoba fr



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Denise Eby Gordonville, PA so
Jennifer Eby Englewood, CO fr
Renee D. Edinger Wooster, OH fr
Rex Eicher Sturgis, MI jr



Heiki-Lara Eigsti Rochester, NY fr
Morlin Elias Elkhart, IN so
Monte Ely St. Johns, MI jr
Jill Erb Wellman, IA fr
Chet Eschleman Grafton, OH fr



Jill A. Esmonde Lima, OH jr
Steve Evers Wauseon, OH so
Tony Figueroa San Pedro Sula, Honduras jr
Emily Fish Findlay, OH jr
Margaret Fisher Goshen, IN jr



Darryl Frederick Chalfont, PA jr
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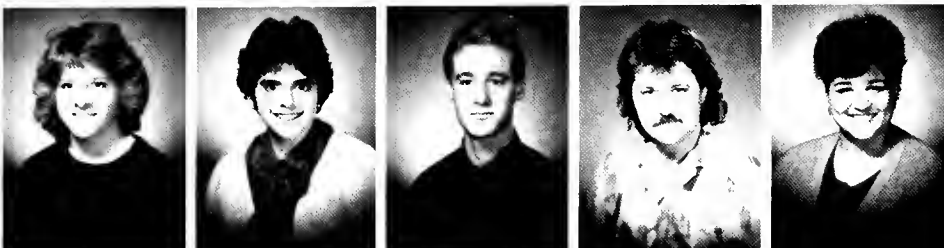


“ It was great to see us go the whole way. We finally put the ball in the cage, which is what we struggled with all season. ”

Biz Weaver, after the field hockey team's state championship victory.



Cynthia Friesen Archbold, OH jr
Dirk Friesen Saskatoon, Saskatchewan so
Julia Friesen Goshen, IN so
Jody M. Frigo Hammond, IN jr
Peggy Froehlich Bremerton, WA so



Lori Froese Cheraw, CO so
Betty Fulk Kidron, OH so
Steven R. Gale Tiskilwa, IL so
David Garber Dalton, OH so
Angel Gardner Goshen, IN so



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Lisa Gautsche Pettisville, OH so
Solomon Gameda Nazareth, Ethiopia jr
Christine Gerber Orrville, OH jr
Dawn Gerber Brutus, MI so



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Christine Gibbs Edwardsburg, MI fr
Diane Gingerich Williamsburg, IA fr
Aeron Glngrich Lowpoint, IL fr



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Jacqueline Glick LaGrange, IL fr
Melvin Jay Glick Shipshewana, IN so
Anthony Godshall Elkhart, IN jr
Kristi R. Goering Hudson, MI so



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Ana Patricia Gomez Tegucigalpa, Honduras jr
Carol Good Lima, OH fr
Eric Alan Good Fisher, IL jr
Michael Good Lima, OH jr



Curt Graber Spooner, WI jr
Jonathan Graber LaJara, CO jr
Kevin Graber Nappanee, IN jr
Gail Graves Kouts, IN so
Diane Graybill Freeport, IL jr

Kelly Green Milford, IN fr
 Becky Greenleaf Martinsburg, PA fr
 Michael Groh Millersburg, OH sr
 Melinda Gunter Claypool, IN jr
 Jay Gusler Monument, CO jr



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 Stacy Haines Mishawaka, IN jr
 Robert J. Hale Goshen, IN so
 Teri Hamilton Gary, IN so



Ron Harder Kitchener, Ontario so
 Kris Harland Chenoa, IL fr
 Anne Harnish Ephrata, PA so
 Bert Hartman LaGrange, IN jr
 Jerry Hawkins Goshen, IN so



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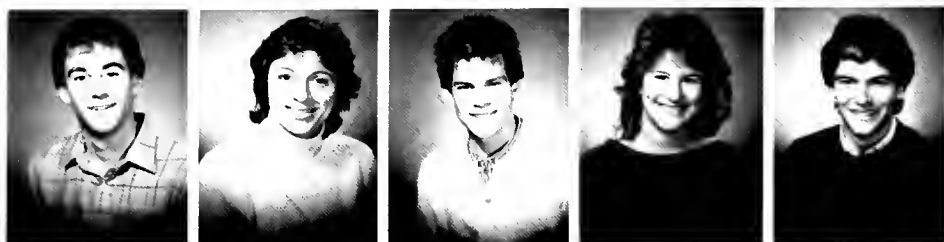


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 Gretchen Hess Goshen, IN so
 Janet Hillborn New Dundee, Ontario so
 Jennifer Hoard Michigan City, IN so



Jeffrey Hochstedler Goshen, IN jr
 Pam Hochstedler Wakarusa, IN jr
 Beth Hochstetler New Carlisle, IN so
 Dawn Hochstetler New Carlisle, IN so
 James Hochstetler Plain City, OH jr





John A. Hochstetler Griffith, IN jr
Elizabeth Hodel Toledo, OH so
Ross Hofer Morton, IL so
Holly Hollenberg Winamac, IN so
Todd Holsopple Pettisville, OH so



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Vonda Horst Archbold, OH fr
Bonnie Hostetler Wellman, IA so
Jill Hostetler Columbus, OH fr



Quintella Howard Michigan City, IN fr
Mark Howe Evanston, IL fr
Myriam Hudicourt Petion-Ville, Haiti so
Douglas W. Hufziger Warsaw, IN so
Benjamin A. Hunsberger Chalfont, PA so



Susan Hunsberger Goshen, IN fr
Kevin Hurst Lititz, PA so
Valerie Hurst Waterford, PA jr
Elizabeth Irving El Cerrito, CA fr
Scott Jantzi Lebanon, OR jr



Brenda Janz Elkhart, IN so
Bruce Janz Elkhart, IN so
David Jeschke Goshen, IN fr
Margaret Jeschke Goshen, IN fr
Connie Johnson Chatham, MI fr



Shana D. Kaufman Sarasota, FL so
Douglas Day Kaufman Goshen, IN fr
Scott Kaufmann Middlebury, IN so
Ingrid Keeley Dharan, Saudi Arabia fr
Kathleen Keener Mount Joy, PA jr



Steven J. Keiser Cedar Falls, IA jr
Barbara Kalleher Crown Point, IN fr
Fred Kem Knox, IN jr
Jay Kennel Lombard, IL jr
Susan Kennel Rochester, MN jr

Dave Kieper Chicago Heights, IL jr
 Stephen Klmanzie Nairobi, Kenya fr
 Daryl King Downey, CA jr
 Faith King Aaronsburg, PA jr



Jana King Atglen, PA so
 Karen Beth King Western Springs, IL jr
 Vanessa King West Liberty, OH so
 Chad Klopfenstein West Liberty, OH fr



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 Erik Kopp State College, PA jr
 Steve Krall Scottdale, PA fr
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 Philip Kym Portland, OR fr
 Christine Landis Leola, PA so
 Julie Landis Leola, PA jr



Kathleen Landis Tunkhannock, PA so
 Ken Landis Orrville, OH jr
 Ron Landis Goshen, IN jr
 Teresa K. Lang Pekin, IN so



Bryan L. Leaman Lancaster, PA jr
 Marcella Leaman Lancaster, PA fr
 Twila Lebold Stratford, Ontario so
 Roland Ledyard Scottdale, PA jr





Greg Reeser

“Comparing students at Goshen College to students in Germany, I would say German students are much more aware [of the political situation].”

Joachim Oberst, Marburg,
Germany

“It is easy to forget the world outside the Westlawn gate, easy to feel safe in a Good Library carrel or a lab in Science Hall or a booth in the Leafrazer. Then an SST unit is forced to move to a new location and we really don't know what all the fuss is about...If we are informed then we can inform others around us who may, in their ignorance, spread misinformed rumors or speculations.”

Jessica Lapp

Pizza brings the residents and friends of Kulp 2 together for a party the hallway.



Jill Detweiler and Joy Zimmerly mop up the problem on Westlawn 3 as Linda Anneler and Janell Nofziger supervise.

Checker Lon Tupa awaits the supper crowd at the dining hall.



LIFE ON CAMPUS

Many students say living on-campus keeps them more in touch with what is happening. The dorm life offers easy access to Good Library, laundry and regular meals as well as plenty of friends close at hand for popcorn parties or a game of soccer in the hallway.

“I’m one of those people who forgets stuff... Living on campus... I use my time better.”

“Living off campus is time-consuming,” said senior Nabil Oudeh. “I’m one of those people who forgets stuff. I would get to class, sit down and there would be no pens or pencils. So I could just go back to Coffman and get one. Living on campus is more convenient. I use my time better.”

In an effort to encourage seniors to live in the dorms, the administration offered special rebates and proposed a senior floor with private rooms for next year. By year’s end about 100 seniors-to-be had signed up for on-campus housing, compared to the approximate fifty that were on campus during 1985-86.



Silence after the storm: Yoder 2's littered hallway attests to earlier shenanigans.



Susan Roth settles down for a phone conversation on Kulp 2.

A bicycle is basic transportation for off-campus commuter Mark Nyce.

Nate Kaufman and Mike Peachy hang out on their porch at 1410 South Eighth.



The naked truth: Dave Diller saves on home heating bills by showering at the gym.



Home cooking is a potpourri of peanut butter, salad, soup and plenty of dirty dishes.



Kent Hershberger and Emilie Stoltzfus team up to tackle the dinner dishes.





LIFE OFF CAMPUS

Despite incentives to live in the dorms, many older students still opted for the off-campus lifestyle. These students cited freedom from dorm regulations, privacy and escape well worth the added responsibility of living away from the campus. Monthly rent payments, grocery shopping at Kroger's and a pile of dirty dishes in the sink are just a few of the trade-offs students make for the privileges of an off-campus haven.

“It's nice to leave college behind and do 'home things' ”

“Living off-campus allows me to feel like an adult,” said senior Laurel Elias. “It's nice to leave college behind and do 'home things'— that's a privilege you don't have when you live in dorms. I appreciate the campus more when I can go away and come back. It's a more balanced lifestyle.”



Irene Lee Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia fr
Rodney LeFever Ronks, PA so
Anita Lehman Slave Lake, Alberta so
Pamela Lehman Fort Wayne, IN fr
Linda T. Lehman Goshen, IN jr



Jolie Miala





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 Michael Leininger Archbold, OH sr
 Katrina Lengacher Montgomery, IN fr
 Kimberly Luez Dunlap, IN fr

Johannes Lichti Weierhop, W. Germany so
 Chris Liechty Archbold, OH so
 Jeanne Liechty Goshen, IN fr
 Carl Lind Eugene, OR so
 Brent Litwiller Delavan, IL jr

Leane Litwiller Minier, IL fr
 Matt Litwiller Goshen, IN so
 Rodney Litwiller Gibson City, IL so
 Tamara Loewen Elkhart, IN fr
 Cam Luc Imlay City, MI so

Quang C. Ly Middlebury, IN jr
 Samuel C. Manickam Chiang Mai, Thailand jr
 Anastacio Marin Belize jr
 Paul R. Mark Elkhart, IN jr
 Becky Martin Allentown, PA so

Dave Martin Ephrata, PA fr
 Jeffrey Martin Lakewood, CO fr
 Julie Martin Leetonia, OH fr
 Kimberly Martin Dryden, MI fr
 Linda C. Martin Shipshewana, IN fr

“Being a Black on this campus is tough at times because of having to deal with people’s attitudes. I have to be strong in order not to blow up at people’s ignorance...”

Goshen College is where I chose to...get my education. Each year I change in different ways as I develop into the person that I’m to be. One thing that will never change is remembering that *Black is Beautiful.*”

Laura Roth

Mark Martin Mount Joy, PA fr
 Stan Martin Fresno, CA jr
 Stefan Martin Goshen, IN so
 Stuart Martin Downers Grove, IL fr
 Wynne Martin Downers Grove, IL fr



Jullo Martinez Chicago, IL fr
 Phil Mason Hesston, KS so
 Kathy Mast State College, PA fr
 Margie A. Mast Kouts, IN jr
 Valerie Mast Goshen, IN jr



Margarita Maugile Petion Ville, Haiti jr
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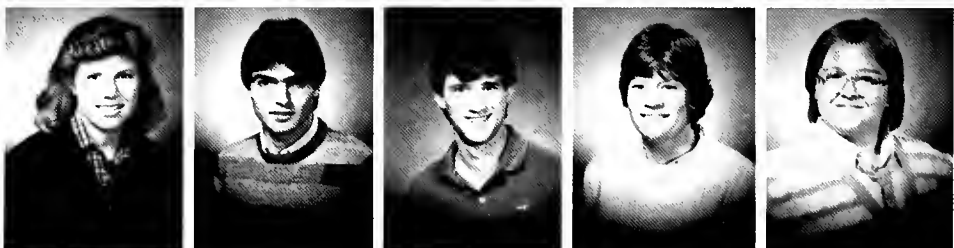
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 Jennifer Metzler Kokomo, IN fr
 Amy Miller Tokyo, Japan fr
 Arlynn Miller Ligonier, IN so
 Audra Miller Archbold, OH fr



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 Brenda Miller Plain City, OH jr
 Cindy Miller Walnut Creek, OH jr
 Elaine Miller Portsmouth, OH so
 George Miller Kalona, IA fr



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 Kathy Miller Toledo, OH so



Kaylene Miller Pettisville, OH jr
 Kent Miller Kidron, OH jr
 Khristine B. Miller Bradford, PA fr
 Lori Miller Shipshewana, IN fr
 Lyle Miller Kalona IA so





Lynelle Miller Elkhart, IN jr
 Mark Miller Freeman, SD so
 Mary Beth Miller Goshen, IN jr
 Randy Miller Goshen, IN jr
 Rebecca Miller Bellefontaine, OH fr



Regina Miller Mason, MI so
 Shawndra Miller Indianapolis, IN fr
 Todd Miller Millersburg, OH fr
 Tom Miller Berlin, OH jr
 Tracy Miller Millersburg, OH jr



Vaughn Miller Indianapolis, IN jr
 Berdine Mininger Telford, PA jr
 Eric Miranda Goshen, IN fr
 Bhukumusa Msibi Swaziland fr
 Patricia Muganda War-ES-Salaam, Tanzania jr



Saul Murcia Colombia so
 Greg Murray Sterling, OH jr
 Mark Musselman Cambridge, Ontario so
 Greg Newswanger Goshen, IN so
 Randy Newswanger Goshen, IN fr



Barbara Nickel Rosthern, Saskatchewan so
 Dave Notsinger Washington, IL fr
 David Nugroho Goshen, IN jr
 Van Nussbaum Kidron, OH fr
 Kenneth W. Nyce Lancaster, PA fr



Mark Nyce Harleysville, PA jr
 Bradford Paden Goshen, IN jr
 Jodi Paul Quincy, MI so
 Jeff Peachey Goshen, IN so
 Jon Peachey Scottsdale, PA fr



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 Jodie Peters Henderson, NE fr
 Brian Pfele Freeport, IL so
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 Claudia Pineda Honduras fr

Question: What do you do in your spare time?

“ Many, many things. Should I say dancing? I love it! Talking to my friends — that’s another one. ”

Mohammed Johnson

Sophia Pobst Delano, CA so
 Marcia Powell Crown Point, IN jr
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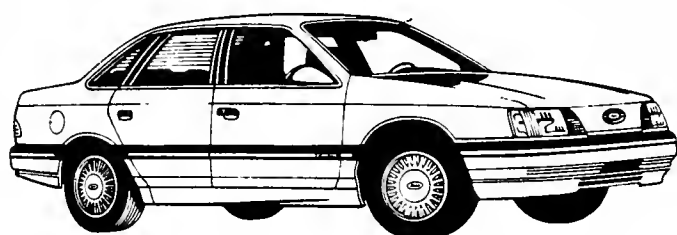
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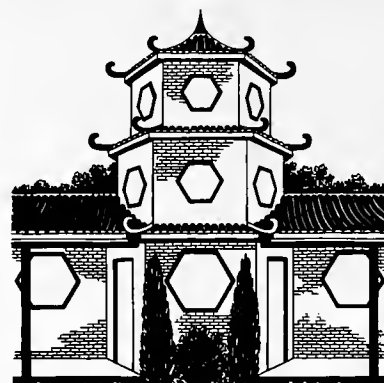
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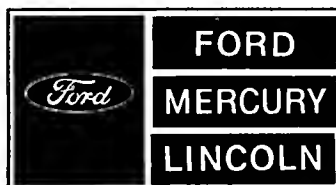


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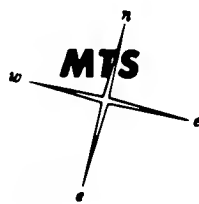
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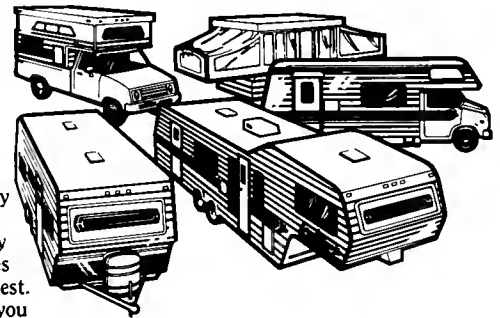
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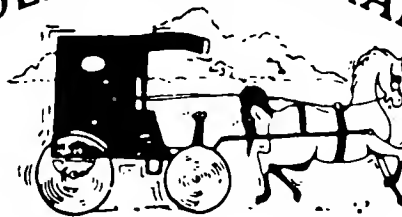
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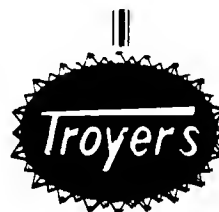
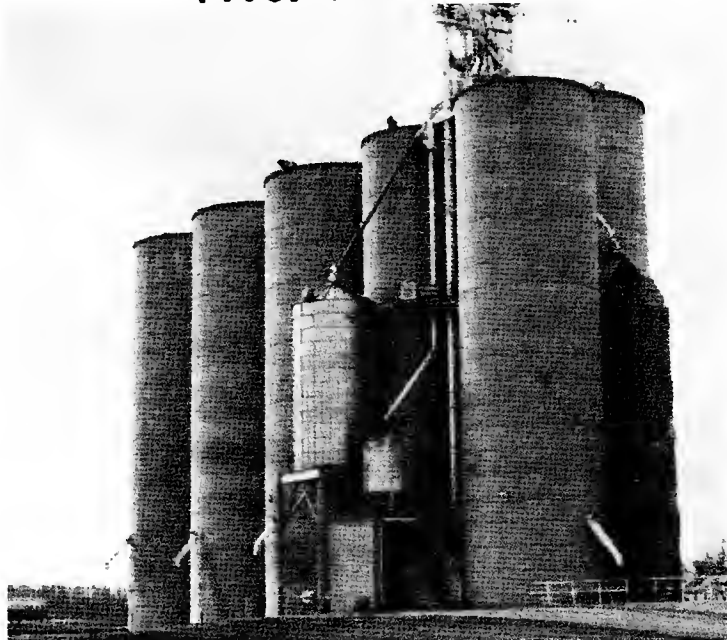
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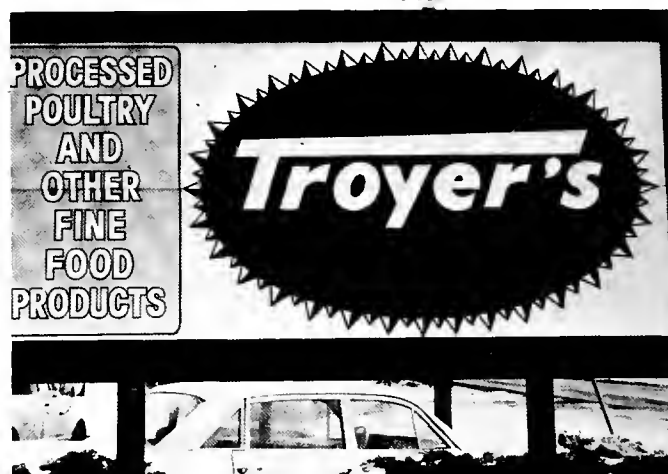


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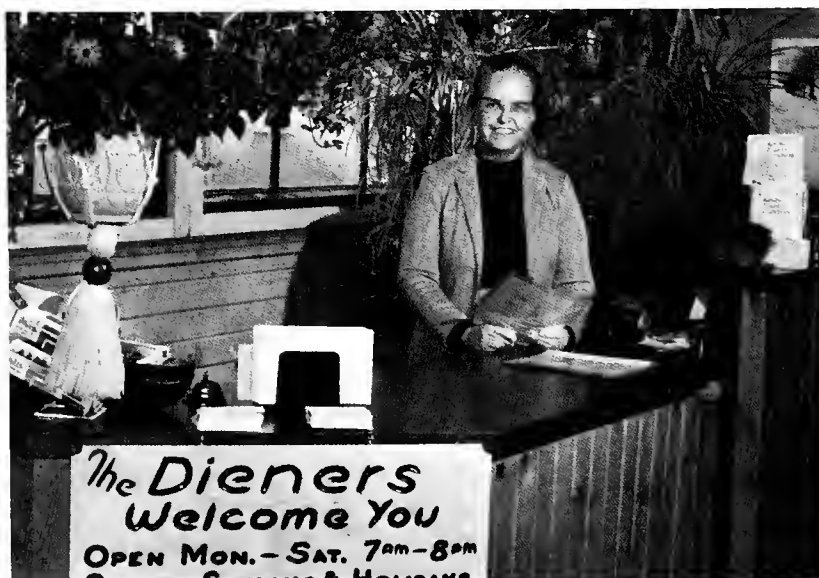
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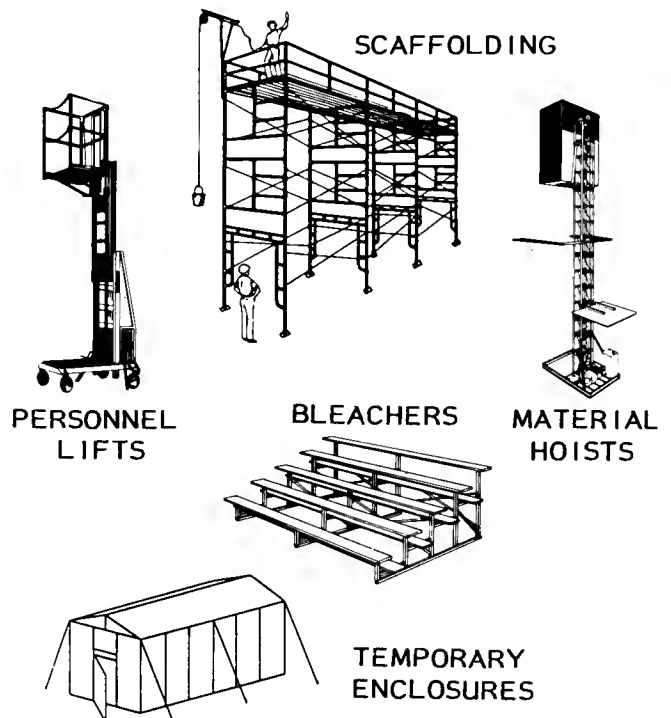
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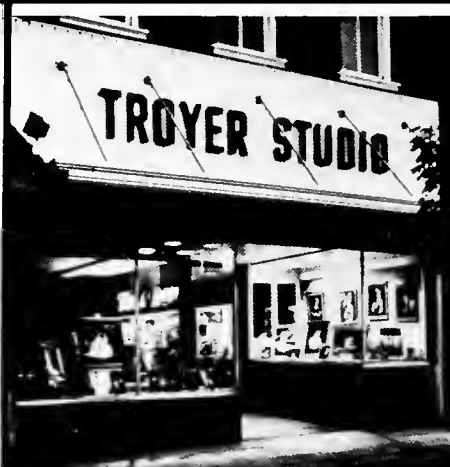
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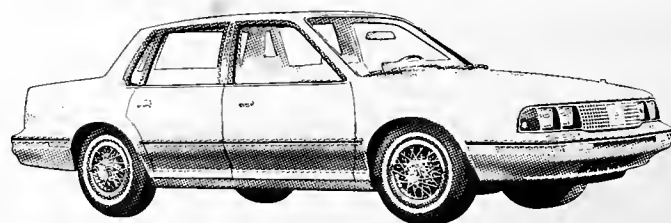
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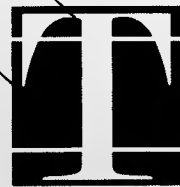


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